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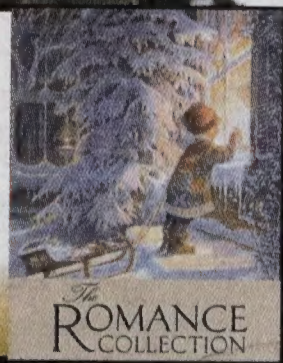
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The Letter E

Submitted by Margorie Cowen

Someone has advanced the opinion that the letter "E" is the most unfortunate character in the English alphabet, because it is always out of cash, forever in DEBT, is never out of DANGER, and in HELL all the time.

But we call the attention to the fact that "E" is never in War, and always in Peace, it is the beginning of EXISTENCE, the commencement of EASE and the end of TROUBLE.

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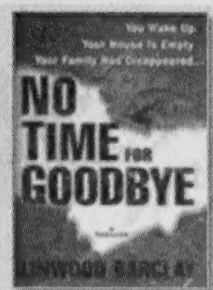
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2nd Annual Haliburton County Book Club Gala



Plans have finally come together for a 2nd Annual Haliburton County Book Club Gala to be held on Nov 18 at 2 p.m. in the Great Room at Fleming College. This event is open to all book club members as well as people who just like to read.

We are very pleased and excited to announce that Linwood Barclay will be coming to Haliburton County as our guest speaker. Linwood's new book "No Time for Goodbye" has been chosen for us all to read.

Dessert and coffee will be served for the first hour as people have an opportunity to mingle and chat with each other. Members of book clubs will have an opportunity to share information about what books they have recently read. Linwood's presentation will follow. Our MC for the event again this year is our own Jack Brezina. The event is being sponsored once again by The Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library and the Haliburton Bookers Circle.

Random House Publishing will be making copies of this book available through Masters Book Store in Haliburton Village and Minden Books and Stationery in Minden at a cost of \$22. Please support your local book stores for this event and bring your copy to the gala for Linwood to autograph.

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ticket cost will be \$15 and will be available at
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Author Biography

Linwood Barclay is a popular newspaper columnist for the Toronto Star, acclaimed author and in-demand public speaker. He has recently taken leave of absence from the Star to pursue his career as the author of several critically acclaimed novels, including 'Stone Rain' and 'Lone Wolf'. His new novel 'No time for Goodbye' our choice for this event,

came out in Germany this summer and has already sold more than 300,000 copies. He lives near Toronto with his wife, Neetha and his two grown children, Spencer and Paige.

Haliburton Village Santa Claus Parade

Friday Nov. 23,
6:30pm



Following on the VERY successful first night parade last year, the Haliburton Village BIA, with the cooperation with The Haliburton and District Lions Club will be holding it's Santa Claus Parade Friday evening Nov.23 beginning at 6:30 pm.

Those in attendance last year will remember the spectacle of lights and music and the huge crowds. This year's parade is already shaping up to be another parade to remember. Several groups and businesses who missed taking part last year have already signed on with an entry and when added to those from last year who are returning, the number of entries will be huge.

There will be 4 marching bands providing music and flourish - The Haliburton Silver Flutes will lead off with The Kawartha Cavaliers and 2 pipe bands adding to the festivities.

Kids! Bring your letters to Santa for "The Walking Mailbox" and don't forget, the Lions Club will again be collecting food stuffs and donations for the food banks. Any cash doantions will be matched by the Lions and Rotary Clubs.

The route will be the same, Haliburton United Church to Highland (main) Street then through the business section. Be there early to get a good spot.

NOTE : Parking will not be allowed along the parade route this year, in answer to several requests, so the viewing should be even better.

See You There!!

A Little Bit of Everything

At this time in November we tend to think about the past. If it were not for the young men and women of yesterday, where would we be today, and what state would our world be in?

The torch has been passed, and at this time we remember the soldiers and peacekeepers who serve our country, as they attempt to bring (and maintain) peace in various regions around the world.

We would like to say "Thank You" to all the servicemen and women of the past and present who have made (and are making) the world a better place to live. You are the true heroes and heroines. We admire and thank each one of you and your families for your service to Canada.

May God Bless Canada.

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Northern Lights

Organization With Local Roots Shines All Across Canada Now

by George Farrell

Northern Lights is an organization that's been around now for some years. The Corporate Head Office is located in Minden. Northern Lights is the brainchild of former Highlands resident Val Lougheed.

Many of you remember Val. In addition to her formation of Northern Lights Val ran a dog sled team for many years, and she was the organizer of the highly successful and much lamented Minden Dog Sled Races, which for those newcomers to our communities, ran for many years through the streets of downtown Minden.

Val's background is in social work, and for a while she worked as a Vocational Rehabilitation Counsellor in Haliburton Village. What Val and Northern Lights initially became know for was the development and delivering of vocational rehabilitation assessment services in Haliburton County and in other under-served areas in Southern Ontario. Before, a person with a disability who was seeking employment had to go to major centres like Peterborough, Kingston, and Toronto for assessment. Many people with disabilities didn't and don't have the means to travel to those far-off places. Also the emphasis was to place these people in jobs in the larger centres which meant relocation, or at best a return to the county, with a set of unrealistic plans to obtain a job based on opportunities in urban centres.

Clearly what was needed was a system that took rural considerations into account for people with disabilities who lived outside large urban centres, and who were seeking to get "back on their feet again and work locally." Northern Lights was born to address those needs, and the rest as they say, is history. Except that along the way, Val contracted breast cancer. She was also in a bad car accident and she required serious rehabilitation. She missed about two years of work, and although she still



had a position with Northern Lights, and was not searching for employment, she learned first-hand what it was like to have a disability.

'Currently Val goes to physiotherapy, gait training and massage therapy on a regular basis, in order to maintain her ability to walk. She continues to learn new ways to pace herself and accommodate her physical and cognitive impairments at work so that she can be as productive as possible. Her experiences as a patient and a client have given her an insight into rehabilitation that goes beyond work experience and research.'

Through all her difficulties Val also managed, in 2005, to obtain her Masters Degree in Community Rehabilitation and Disability Studies at the University of Calgary. 'Her final paper was about the story of her own recovery, based on her journal and updates. The paper ultimately became a book, and the basis for her current talks on Trauma, Rehabilitation and Recovery.' Currently Val lives in Calgary.

Northern Lights has changed quite a bit over the years. Sue Collings is the Executive Director/Team Leader at the Minden location, which presently also acts as the head office. Sue has lived in the Highlands since 1991, and she started at Northern Lights in 1992. "As team leader I oversee the work that is done here, but because we have a team concept I don't direct anyone. We don't do a lot of client services out of this office anymore, its basically administration, accounting, and of course we have our main phone lines here. The Team Leader of Vocational Rehab' Services Jennifer Kettner also operates out of this office, and

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she travels extensively around Southern Ontario. We do have a few clients from this area who have come to us through the Ontario Disability Support Program," says Sue. People can use the Minden office to help them find work, depending on where they live. We try to find persons work locally depending on the type of work being sought, and if those jobs are available locally." At present the Minden office employs 5 permanent staff members.

The following is a press release dated Sept 12/07, and it explains a bit about where Northern Lights Canada is now, and how far it has progressed from its humble beginning.

Northern Lights Canada (NLC), formerly Northern Lights Vocational Services, is proud to launch a new era of exceptional national vocational rehabilitation, employment, and corporate training services.

During the past 22 years, Northern Lights Canada has emerged as one of the strongest providers of rehabilitation, employment, and corporate training services in the country. The company, established in 1985 in response to a request from the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services, was originally designed to provide local and accessible services for people with barriers to employment. The corporate Head Office resides at 51 Bobcaygeon Road in Minden.

Today, Northern Lights Canada maintains a complement of 160 practitioners in Ontario and is a founding member of Voc Rehab Canada, a national consortium of over 350 vocational counsellors located all across the country. Under its new banner, and through its cross-country collaboration with like-minded colleagues, NLC is properly positioned to build on its well-earned reputation for respect and excellence, and to continue its consistent responsiveness to the changing vocational environment.

In 2006, Northern Lights provided services to over 250,000 people in the following sectors:

Vocational Rehabilitation: services for people with disabilities who need help determining their functional capacities for work and securing a suitable job.

Employment: services for unemployed, underemployed and displaced people, along with those who want to pursue new career fields.

Corporate Training: services for organizations that want to recruit and retain a resilient, motivated, and committed workforce.



"The Northern Lights Canada story is a true Canadian success story," says President Val Lougheed. Wendy Legere, CEO, explains that "in our 22 years of operations, we have always ensured that, as we grow, all of our services exemplify our respect for the people we work with, our commitment to professionalism in all aspects of our business, and our adherence to ethical service delivery practices. These characteristics shine through in the way we work with people, the way we co-operate with our customers, and the way we conduct ourselves as a company."

Wendy adds that, "just like the Aurora Borealis, with its rich array of brilliant colours and movement, we are shining all across Canada now!"

For more information contact Sue Collings at (705) 286-4642, or scollings@northernlightscanada.ca. Office hours are Monday to Friday 8:30-4:30. The website can be found at www.northernlightscanada.ca.

Pictured: New Logo on Sign; Sue Collings, Executive Director/Team Leader



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By Terrance Gavan

WE CAN CONTRIBUTE – STAMP FINDS THE MILITARY POLICE

"They also serve who only stand and wait." John Milton.

She calls them "my guys." The admiration and respect summoned by the simple words is palpable and evocative.

My Guys. It's the euphemism that Haliburton Highlands resident Kim Stamp chooses for the soldiers that she has come to know over the past year.

Her parcels and her emails and the letters she gets in return from the young and dedicated Canadian peacekeepers have left their own indelible stamp on Kim Stamp.

"The big thing for me is to be able to give back and be associated in some way with the men and women who give so much," says Stamp.

"It's been an honor for me and one of the most rewarding and remarkable experiences in my life," says Stamp. "The friendships that have developed are just wonderful and it has helped me to realize just how expensive our freedom is."

"Often we take that for granted, forgetting the sacrifices that have been made so that we can live free and safe."

'Her guys' are the men and women that Kim Stamp met quite by chance in November of 2006.

Last November, *Canada AM* host Seamus O'Reagan ran a series of stories about how a growing number of Canadians were giving back to Canadian peacekeepers in Afghanistan.

In the segment, the CTV morning news program suggested that there were ways for Canadian citizens to give back to the troops. It went on to suggest some palpable ideas.

Kim Stamp watched, listened and was moved to act.

"It was a very touching series, linking together families over videophones and explaining what we could do to get involved," says Stamp, remembering the poignant chord struck in her by the Remembrance Day segments.

"It said that there were ways that we could help, little things that we could do, ways that the ordinary Canadian could help a soldier."

The little things.

Small contributions from ordinary Canadians who maybe just wanted to let our troops know that through all the turmoil, strife and tragedy, there are people here at home who remember.

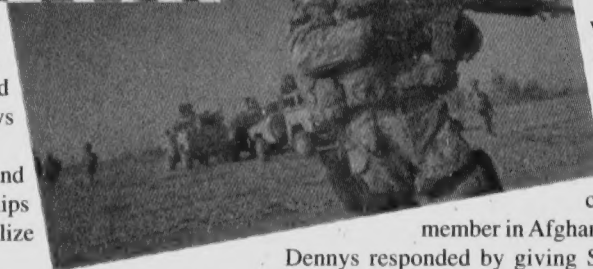
People who remember that there are no discounts on freedom.

People who remember that freedom comes at a price.

And sometimes freedom crunches with inexorable and ponderous pace along mine-strewn mountain passes. And sometimes freedom is won slowly upon the business end of a semi-automatic rifle.

And at this time of year, when November 11 reignites that spark, we tend to remember that freedom is a tenuous commodity in some parts of God's green hectare. And that we better remember that there are still men and women out there ready to saddle up and engage a tyrant or two.

Remember that there are still young men and women out there willing to put themselves in harm's way for a people who have little in common with our way of life... except, of course, a love of freedom and a desire to live unfettered and without fear.



Men and women who are willing to stand a post... willing to move through the political quagmire... willing to back the politician's rhetoric in real time... with a kind word, a reassuring glance and, when necessary, the requisite response.

O'Reagan wanted to let the people at home know that "they also serve who only stand and wait" but that sometimes the "time spent waiting" might better be served by doing the small things.

"I

remember watching the show and being very moved," says Stamp, who works locally in the real estate business here in Haliburton.

She contacted a co-worker, Mark Dennys, who is a retired member of the Military Police, and asked him if he had any ideas on how to contact a serving

member in Afghanistan.

Dennys responded by giving Stamp the name of a woman who was serving with the Military Police in Afghanistan. "I conversed with her and then I started sending her parcels from November to last February," says Stamp.

"When her rotation was over in February, I was put in touch with her replacement, (Platoon Warrant Officer) Kevin Lamorie," says Stamp.

She says that she originally started sending the suggested items.

"I started sending things like granola bars, maple syrup, body wash, lip balm, shampoo and candies."

But then she says that as she got to know the soldiers a bit better, the packages began to take on a personality of their own. For Canada Day she sent party favors, flags and banners and decorations along with the usual toiletries.

They responded by sending a picture back, of the whole Military Police (MP) unit dressed up and adorned in full Canada Day regalia. "Hi guys - (here's a) picture of the MP Platoon just prior to starting our Canada Day activities," said the email from an MP in Afghanistan.

The correspondence Kim receives is sometimes couched in a clipped and terse military style, but as evinced by the smiles in the photo, the hearty thank you is implied.

Stamp says she is amazed that "her boys" take time out from the hard duty to send an email expressing their appreciation. (See a sidebar to this feature with emails from Afghanistan that Stamp has received.)

MILITARY POLICE SUPPORT DEAF AND BLIND SCHOOL

And she was also surprised to learn another thing about our troops. Something that gets left out of the general reportage surrounding an active war zone.

The fact that Canadian soldiers tend to fill their little windows of off-duty time giving back to the people.

"The Canadian MP's help to fund a Deaf and Blind School in Afghanistan and they do that in addition to their regular duties," says

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Stamp. Knowing that, Stamp says that her packages now contain items that contribute vicariously to the MP's favorite adopted kids.

"They hold picnics for the kids at the school and I've been sending little things like toys and crayons," says Stamp.

Stamp has a picture of a little girl, Platoon Warrant Officer Lamorie and a teddy bear, and it sits in a place of prominence among the other souvenirs on her desk.

"The girl's name is Khatira and she's blind, and that teddy bear is from Haliburton," says Stamp. She picked up the little plush bear on a whim one day and enclosed it in a package.

The letter and picture that she received from Lamorie is one of her most precious mementoes.

"I am so moved by that picture," says Stamp. And she keeps the email that came with the picture in a binder near her desk.

It's an email from a grateful Platoon Warrant Officer Lamorie who obviously has a handle on the "real mission" involved in this whole Afghan fracas.

"Hi Kim... We had our little picnic today with the blind children. We had them out to the camp to present them with the brailers and other goodies we have gathered up over the last few months," writes Lamorie.

"There was not very many children as they are in the middle of summer holidays as well, but the ones that did come were spoiled as expected. There was one little blind girl with them who I gave your teddy bear to.

"Her name is Khatira and she goes to "Fazal Kandahari" school. She is about 8 or 9 years old. I have attached a picture of her and I. I am not sure, but I think she liked the bear... you tell me."



Khatira's smile could fill the Grand Canyon. The Warrant Officer's mug is awash with another gargantuan grin that I am sure he never shows off to any new recruits at Camp Petawawa.

The little things. And the big smiles.

Stamp says that it's the unexpected bumps on the road that keep her involved in this little odyssey. That and the happy little run-ins with other people who now come to her asking if there's anything that they can do to help.

LOCAL COUPLE LENDING A HAND

"In the beginning I did everything myself," says Stamp. "Now I have people coming to me."

She says that two of her most active contributors are Isabel and John Rivers. Both are in wheelchairs and both live at Extendicare.

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HALIBURTON SANTA CLAUS PARADE



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Friday Evening

November 23rd @ 6:30 p.m.

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Mike Bogardis and Tanya Rosenberg, Owners, Haliburton Highlands Golf Club

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Rick and Mathew Harding, Owners, Minden Metals

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Robyn and Bryan Defoe, Owners, Heads Up Hairstylists

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"It's very touching to me that two people in their circumstance will take the time to give," says Stamp. She says that they call her up with their own packages and adds that they always present her with a small monetary donation. Without fail.

"They just called me up, gave me a donation and some Christmas decorations that they made. Whenever they have something, they give me a call and ask me to come and see them," says Stamp.

"I think it's wonderful and they present a shining example." Stamp says that there are other many other local residents who are also contributing.

She says that from October 26 to January 11 Canada Post will send parcels addressed to soldiers free of charge. At other times of the year Stamp has to pay for the postage to Belleville where they are then taken by the military to Kandahar.

She says that postage can run to \$35 per package, a cost that she now absorbs. She says that she has written to the Minister Responsible for the Post Office, the Honorable Lawrence Cannon, asking for the Christmas dispensation to be extended to parcel delivery for the whole year.

Stamp says that she doesn't begrudge paying the postage, but adds that if the postage to troops was waived, the \$35 postage fee could be spent on additional items in the actual package.

She says that packages can end up being quite heavy and that postage adds up, especially if one is sending packages to Belleville on a regular basis.

40 PETAWAWA SOLDIERS WILL ATTEND REMEMBRANCE DAY CEREMONY

And of course, she says that if anyone out there is looking for a way to contribute, well maybe a well-placed letter to your local MP or to the Right Honorable Mr. Stevie Harper may be one way to play a role.

Stamp adds that people living in and around the Highlands can also contribute by showing their support on November 11. This year, through the good auspices of Stamp and her friends in Roto 3 Military Police, the Remembrance Day ceremonies in Haliburton will be very special indeed.

"Forty soldiers from Petawawa including 15 of my boys from Roto 3 will be coming on Sunday for the Remembrance Day Ceremony," says Stamp.

"I'm very happy that they're spending the full day here in Haliburton to participate in and support our veterans as they celebrate this day."

The 40 soldiers will be coming by bus from Camp Petawawa in the morning and soldiers in full battle dress will also be bringing an armored vehicle to participate in the parade.

Stamp says that the day will begin with a 10 AM Church service at the Legion. After the service, the troops and Haliburton Legion veterans will begin their trek to the Cenotaph at around 10:30.

"They'll be returning to the Legion for a light lunch and we're hoping that members of the public will attend," says Stamp.



She adds that Platoon Warrant Officer Lamorie will be bringing his laptop and will set up with a video presentation of the troops in action in Afghanistan.

Stamp says that she had a chance to see the presentation when Kim and her husband Derrell got to meet with Kevin and his wife Cindy at the Stamp home in August.

"I hope that people will come out and see Kevin's presentation and everyone is certainly welcome participate."

Stamp says that the day will close with a supper at the Legion. Tickets are still available but going fast for that dinner.

"I'm hoping for a really great turnout," says Stamp, who adds that her special bond with the troops will make this Remembrance Day special.

Back in August Kim Stamp received a parcel of her own, postmarked Afghanistan.

In it was a commemorative Military Police Medal, a chess set and a beautiful letter superimposed over a picture of troops on patrol.

"I received that parcel and I cried all afternoon," says Stamp.

The little things.

And a kind exchange. As John Milton wrote: They also serve.



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Emails from Kandahar

Soldiers Take Time Out for Thanks

By Terrance Gavan

Haliburton resident Kim Stamp has been corresponding and sending parcels to Canadian troops stationed in Afghanistan for almost a year now.

What follows are some excerpts from letters she received in return.

The following letter was in response to a picture Kim sent.

Greetings Folks,
I loved the picture you sent. That little boy was just adorable...(I'm talking about the one being held...HA!), but seriously, it only enforced that you do believe in us over here and it also reminded me of my own children at home.
PS: I've attached another "ugly mug" of myself...

This next was sent in response to a package sent to the troops.

Hello Derrell and Kim,
Wow, what can I say! Thanks for all the treats. All the boys love it! It was just like Christmas all over again. It means so much to us. We really appreciated all the support and the treats.

Things all going pretty good over here. It's been getting pretty hot and were working hard and we are all counting down the days till we get out of here and back with our family.
Thanks again from the Military Police.

Possibly the most evocative and poignant email I have ever read. It was sent to Kim Stamp from her good friend Sgt Major Kevin Lamorie who received a Teddy Bear from Kim.

The email is titled "FOUND A HOME!"

This email is stunning, but the picture will knock you on your keester.

Hi Kim,

We had our little picnic today with the blind children. We had them out to the camp to present them with the brailers and other goodies we have gathered up over the last few months. There were not very many children as they are in the middle of summer holidays as well, but the ones that did come were spoiled

as expected. There was one little blind girl with them who I gave your teddy bear to. Her name is Khatira and she is goes to "Fazal Kandahari" school. She is about 8 or 9 years old. I have attached a picture of her and I. I am not sure but I think she liked the bear, you tell me.

With only three days until I leave, this day was certainly one of the highlights of the tour. All in all we, the Military Police, managed to raise a little over \$7400.00 for the Military Police Fund for Blind Children. I was told by the director of the handicapped schools that the Military

Police Fund for Blind Children is the only charitable organization in the province of Kandahar to support handicapped schools, I was dumbfounded and extremely proud at the same time. They currently only have 1 working brailier for all their students. With the money we raised we purchased 5 Perkins brailers and a host of other educational and fun items for them. To put it into perspective, each brailier is worth the same as three months salary for an Afghan Doctor.

They were overwhelmed, needless to say It was an extremely satisfying event.
Best regards Kevin

This next letter is again from Sgt Major Kevin Lamorie. It's in response to a package sent by Kim with a large number of Canada Day treats.



As usual the picture attached tells most of the story. Suffice to say that battledress and funny hats present a funny juxtaposition.

Hi Guys,
A picture of the MP Platoon just prior to starting our Canada Day activities. I tried sending earlier but it was too big. This is a second attempt.
Kevin

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Emails from Kandahar

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The next letter is from another soldier who Kim met through this thank you note.

Good Day,
Hello, I know you don't know me, but I work with MP PI over here in Kandahar.

My name is Michael. I am the Supply Tech with the Military Police. I would just like to take this time to express my thanks and gratitude for your continued support of the troops and operations over here. I enjoy reading your letters and enjoy the goodies you send for the troops. I hope that some day I can repay to you what you have done for us.

Sorry to cut this so short, but I have to run. Keep in touch.

From a grateful Canadian Soldier. Michael.

Another letter was sent in March about half way through the Rotation. A time when Kevin Lamorie says that most soldiers are in need of a boost.

Apparently, they got one!

Hello Derrell and Kim,

Wow, what can I say! Thanks for all the treats. All the boys love it. It was just like

Kim Stamp wants everyone to know that some of these soldiers will be in Haliburton on Remembrance Day. She's hoping that people will come out to meet them and show them just how much we appreciate their efforts and dedication.

Christmas all over again. It means so much to us. We really appreciate all the support and the treats.

Things are going pretty well over here. It's been getting pretty hot and we're working hard and we're all counting down the days till when we get

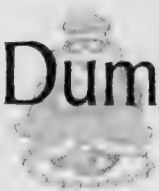
out of here and back with our family.

Thanks again from the Military Police.

Chris

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Dumb Criminals



Bus Driver Blues:

A school bus driver who reported an apparent burglary at his home, also told police someone took his marijuana.

John Randolph, 29, made the call, according to a Dublin, Georgia police department report. When the officers arrived, Randolph said a thief took four "dime bags" of marijuana, along with a .22-caliber pistol, a gold necklace and \$30 in change.

Officer Michael Milton reported that he asked Randolph about the marijuana again to make sure he heard him correctly.

The bus driver repeated what he said and then showed Milton a small box on a bedroom dresser where he said he kept the marijuana.

Randolph told the officer he was "saving the marijuana to smoke when school was out," according to the police report.

Detective Sgt. Tommy Cobb, who also went to Randolph's home, said it was the first time he ever heard of anyone reporting a marijuana theft.

"I asked him, 'Why are you telling us you had marijuana?' " Cobb said. "He said he was always told to tell the truth."

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Costumier for Man of la Mancha Insists on Authenticity

by George Farrell

*Costumes are really
something to see... don't
miss upcoming
performances*

Caryl Miller is a woman who wears many hats, figuratively speaking, which is appropriate, seeing as how one of the hats she wears defines her as a costumier. The Word Perfect dictionary describes a costumier as 'a maker or supplier of theatrical, or fancy-dress costumes.' It's a perfect description of what Caryl is presently doing for the upcoming Highlands Little Theatre production of *Man of la Mancha*, as she is indeed making and supplying late 16th century costumes, that the production calls for.

In addition to her role as costumier, some of the other hats Caryl wears, or has worn, are best described in her own words.

"I started the Highlands Little Theatre about 30 years ago. I was president for years, and after a long hiatus, I'm back as president again," Caryl states, somewhat incredulously. "I've acted, directed, stage-managed and done costume. For *Man of la Mancha* I'm also in charge of advertising, promotion, and scheduling for the production."

Caryl's most recent foray into directing was Michael Fay's *Never Such Innocence Again*, a production which also saw her in charge of costumes. "Directing that play was one of the highlights of my directing career," she states emphatically, "a jewel in my crown, if you like," she laughs, unable to resist a theatrical reference. It almost killed her though. Caryl became quite ill during that production, and had to take some time off to convalesce. Our interview found her in high spirits and in good health once again.

"I've always liked dressing up," Caryl continues, perhaps thinking of her childhood in England. "In the early days of the Highlands Little Theatre we chose productions where costuming was easy." This was simply due to the fact that there were no period costumes available locally. When over time the company did manage to obtain a collection, there was a problem of where to store them. "We used to have to store our costumes in a place that was slowly destroying them," she states diplomatically. "I decided to move them to my own space above our garage."

That was basically the start of what has now become quite an extensive collection of vintage costumes and accessories, which has furnished many Highlands productions with costumes and items available nowhere else in the county. After the moving of the costumes to her own space "people started to donate vintage clothing, and items reminiscent of the era. I also had my own personal vintage pieces. It's to the point now where we have a collection of about 4000 pieces. I've made many of the costumes; re-made some, and purchased some."

Caryl rents out costumes for other theatrical events, displays, weddings, and pageants etc. "I've just costumed a whole wedding

in medieval style," she enthuses, "but I don't rent out for parties, because the costumes tend to get damaged, and some of the stuff is worth a lot of money," and would be hard to replace.

Caryl talks easily about the some of the particulars regarding costuming for *Man of la Mancha*. "Because the play mainly takes place in a late 16th Spanish prison dungeon, many of the costumes had to reflect that. The audience has to be able to 'smell' the place. We have to mess up these costumes, and they look old, dark and dirty." Contrast this to when Cervantes, through whose eyes the play unfolds "opens the trunk that he has bought with him into the jail. The trunk is full of costumes and other things. These costumes are elaborate, and represent the costumes of the higher nobility. These costumes are used as a device, to 'bring to life' the stories that Cervantes tells.

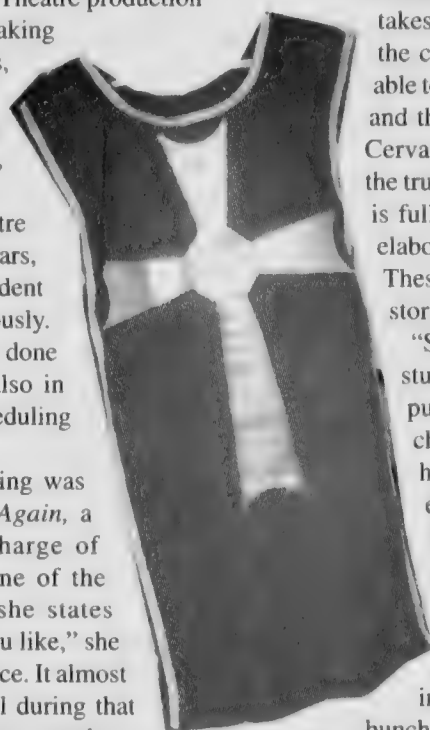
"Some of these costumes I've made from scratch, other stuff I adapted, and some stuff, as I mentioned, I had to purchase," Caryl continues. It's a huge cast, twenty characters, with a total of over 30 costumes, and I've had to 'cast my net' further a field in order to get everything that was required. And I insist on authenticity." Surprisingly perhaps, for such a big production, Caryl says that "It's been relatively smooth sailing." The research involved for this production was extensive. "It was difficult because it was late 16th Century Spain," she says. "The internet is just such an invaluable tool. I had to do a

bunch of research on religious dress to get the captain of the inquisition spot-on. E Bay has been a boon, and has provided me with some amazing pieces, at sometimes very reasonable prices. I recently purchased a very specific piece for *Man of la Mancha*. It's a high-buttoned, high-necked, sleeveless doublet, for the character Duke."

"We've been working on the costumes for about eighteen months now, right from the moment we decided to stage *Man of la Mancha*," Caryl relates, not seeming the least done-in by the ordeal. "All the costumes are now complete, minus a couple of tweaks here and there, and those will be rectified after we have our first dress rehearsal on Nov 10th." Caryl quickly rushes to check her wall calendar. The date is almost upon her. She then relaxes as she realizes all her hard work with costumes is finished. "I'm feeling very confident," she says. "We have a wonderful cast, a highly skilled director, and a great back-stage crew without whose assistance we wouldn't have a production. It's all coming together for what will be an incomparable show." Caryl Miller finishes her final statement with the appropriate flourish, and the laugh of a confident person, familiar with the life of wearing many hats in a theatrical setting.

In summation, the costumes are not just authentic, but stunning, and *Man of la Mancha* is a production not to be missed.

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Costumes cont'd...

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Directing the Highlands Little Theatre production of *Man of la Mancha* is David C. Phillips. Melissa Stephens is the Music Director. Set Design is by Doug Brohm. Heather Smith is Stage Manager and Props Mistress, Caryl Miller is Costumier.

The play has 20 characters. Four of the main actors are; Curtis Eastmure, who plays Cervantes/Quixote, Mike Jaycock as Sancho Panza, Lauren Mc Innes as Aldonza, and Wayne Cooper as Duke/Dr Carrasco.

The play is based on a book by Dale Wasserman, with music by Mitch Leigh and lyrics by Joe

Darion.

Man of la Mancha will be performed at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton, on November 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th (mat.), 28th, 29th, and 30th and December 1st. Curtain up at 8pm and the matinee curtain 2 pm.

Tickets are \$20, (matinee \$15) and can be purchased at Baubles 'n Bon-Bons in Haliburton, and at the Storeroom in Minden.



Pictured is: A selection of costumes and Caryl Miller, and one of her hats.



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Remembrance Day Activities

Minden

The Village of Minden and Minden Legion will hold their Remembrance Day Parade & Service, on November 11th this year. The parade leaves the Minden Hills Municipal parking lot at 10 am and heads to the new location of the County Cairn – now located at the Village Green (Downtown Minden behind CIBC). There will be a rededication of the Cairn ceremony followed by a Remembrance Day service just prior to 11 am. Everyone is welcome to come back to the Legion for refreshments and food immediately following the service. For more information please contact: S. Adamson at 705-286-4541.

Haliburton

The public is invited to attend the Haliburton Legions Remembrance Day services on November 11th. The day will begin with a church service at 10 am at the Legion Hall and will be followed with the parade to the Cenotaph where Laying of the Wreath and Cenotaph services will take place. Representatives from #1129 Army Cadet Corps will be marching with Branch 129 and the Haliburton Highlanders Pipes & Drums will also be in the parade.

Following the parade, there will be a light lunch served at the legion. The legion will also be joined by the Petawawa Military Police. In the event of inclement weather, the dedication service will be held in the Legion auditorium. There will also be a Dinner at the branch at 5 pm – cost is \$5 (Free for Veterans).

My Father and The War

By Terrance Gavan

My father was a tank transport driver during World War II. Growing up I never heard any staggering excerpts from his life overseas. Mostly, I heard the funny stories.

Like when he and his buddy stole a messenger's motorcycle and some bacon and drove around to pubs bartering pig fat for pints, before returning the motorcycle with sidecar to the relieved corporal.

Funny excerpts from hell.

I attributed this nonchalance to Irish petulance.

And to the lilting prose of GK Chesterton, who I think nailed the funk of Irish sensibility with the following ditty:

"For the great Gaels of Ireland, Are the men that God made mad, For all their wars are merry, And all their songs are sad."

I did once hear him tell the story about how he lost his best friend TJ. TJ was handsweeping for mines as Pop's convoy awaited the all clear. "He waved us on," said Dad. "The he took a step back off the road and he blew up. Gone."

But I never saw him flinch.

Until one year when I was 17 and it was Remembrance Day and Pop had wandered in from the bar. It was at the point of his life when Pop was on the ebb side of his battle with Mr Smirnoff and Mr. O'Keefe and the bouts of melancholy were coming faster.

And he sat down and told me the story about a day in London.

The air raid signal went off and Pops and a buddy went down to the underground, taking a seat at the front of the tunnel.

He told me that a woman walked in with a baby in her arms.

Dad got up, like any good Canadian soldier, gave up his seat, and moved into another part of the underground which was filling up quickly.

Five minutes later the whole tunnel system was rocked by a terrible explosion.

The one in a million bomb had come down the steps into the first room where dad and his buddy had so kindly given up their seats to a woman and her child.

As the all clear sounded, Pops had to walk out past the anteroom.

"The woman and her baby were dead. Gone," said my Pops.

And then I watched as his head dropped. And the sobs started.

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*My mind not only wanders, it
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Who Dun-it?

Politics, and political skulduggery, can be found everywhere, alas – even in Stanwick's little home town of Baskerville. In this tale, Stanwick helps Police Chief Ryan uncover a little local "dirty trickery"...

CHIEF RYAN INVESTIGATES

"Eve, didn't I lock the door when we left the office?"

Charles Gillis, C.P.A., rattled the doorknob on his office door and frowned as he swung the door open. He and his assistant ran a small accounting office on Main Street in Baskerville. It was just after two on a Friday afternoon in March, and they and the other tenants of the three-story office building were returning to their offices after what proved to be a false fire alarm.

"Yes, you did, Mr. Gillis," Eve asserted. "And that file cabinet was closed and locked when we left."

The middle drawer of a file cabinet was open, and a few file folders were protruding. Eve cautiously checked the protruding tabs against a file index.

"One file is missing," she said. "Bob Patterson's."

"Bob's!" Gillis whistled. "He's running against Randy Barnes for the Board of Selectmen. Call the police, Eve."

Chief William Ryan soon arrived. They told him about the fire alarm and the theft.

"Thought I'd leave Walt in charge of the station and come have a look myself," Ryan said as he methodically dusted the doorknob, the file drawer handle, and the file tabs for fingerprints. Then he examined the locks to the office and the file cabinet. "These were picked, and hastily. What was in the file?"

"Bob Patterson's income tax returns for the last three years. Just the kind of place a political opponent might go digging."

Ryan called the fire chief, and then turned to Gillis and Eve.

"Did you notice any strangers in the building today?" he asked.

"Only a young woman who stopped by about half an hour before the alarm," replied Eve. "She asked for directions to Lillian Davis's office, and said she was Lillian's niece. Lillian is the architect up on the third floor."

Ryan thanked them, examined a heat detector in the third-floor rest room, noted its scorch marks, and then knocked on Lillian Davis's office door. The office was closed.

The next morning found Ryan at the door of Randy Barnes, a local politician of shady reputation who was running for re-election to the Baskerville Board of Selectmen. Anna Barnes told the chief that her husband was out of the state, but would be returning that afternoon.

Ryan duly reappeared at three. Barnes, a short, fat man with a perpetual smile, was home. With him was his nephew, Kermie Broberg, a muscular young man with a shaved head and a brown goatee.

"Mr. Barnes," said Ryan with unusual formality, "some of Bob Patterson's tax returns were stolen yesterday from Charlie Gillis's office downtown. Have you heard anything about it from your...political friends?"

"No, I've been away since Thursday," smiled Barnes. "How about you, Kermie?"

"Nope." Broberg slouched on a couch. Ryan knew he lived in an apartment in Royston and worked as a bouncer at a nightclub there. "I was watching the afternoon game shows on TV then, and didn't even leave my place until seven-thirty, to go to work. My neighbors upstairs could tell you. They always complain about my TV."

Ryan asked a few questions about Barnes's trip, and left.

Sunday evening found him at the Baskerville bungalow of Thomas P. Stanwick, the amateur logician. Stanwick had just showered and changed after a ten-mile hike. He gave Ryan a beer and opened a can of diet cola for himself. Ryan described the theft and his visit to the Barnes home.

"I talked to Broberg's upstairs neighbors," Ryan said. "They said Broberg's TV was on, loudly as usual, on Friday afternoon. His nightclub shift is from eight until four in the morning, so he sleeps until after noon. I'm still checking on Barnes's out-of-state trip."

"An interesting case," remarked Stanwick. "There's no politics as petty, vicious, and personal as small-town politics. I'm sorry to see a little of that even here. Broberg's giving an alibi was a little pre-emptive, but that's hardly damning. How about Lillian Davis's visitor?"

"I caught up with Lillian on Friday evening," said Ryan. "She introduced her niece, Dorothy Davis, as her visitor of that afternoon. Dorothy's about thirty, and showed me her credentials as a reporter for a newspaper in upstate New York. She said she was assigned to cover an international quilt show nearby, and stopped by Baskerville on her way home to see her aunt. They were out having coffee when our thief set off the fire alarm and stole the Patterson file."

"Did she show you her notes on the quilt show?" asked Stanwick.

"She got on her journalistic high horse and refused to let me see any of her things," said Ryan. "But she said she would be in town until Monday. Lillian, by the way, is a big Barnes supporter."

"Any luck with the fingerprints?"

Ryan shook his head. "Inconclusive."

"It was convenient of the thief to leave the adjacent files exposed, so that Charlie could quickly determine which one had been stolen."

"Yes, it was. I expect he or she hadn't figured on the door being locked, and got a little spooked and careless by having to take the time to pick the locks."

"That's plausible." Stanwick took a swig of cola. "But now that the identity of the thief is clear, you can focus your investigation."

WHO IS THE THIEF, AND HOW DOES STANWICK KNOW?

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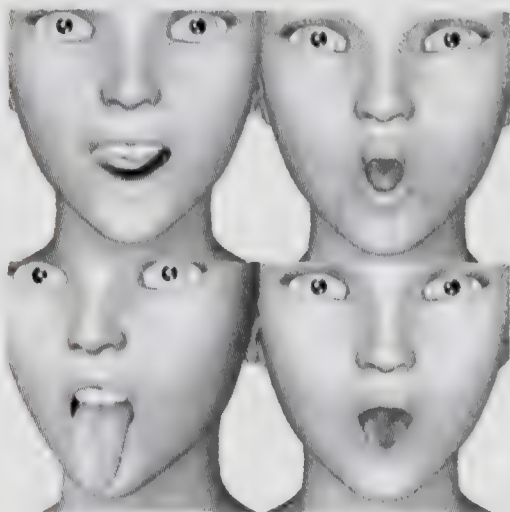
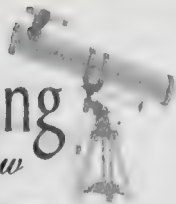


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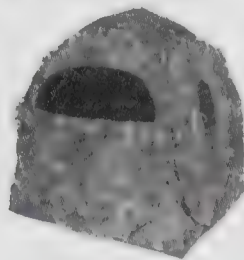
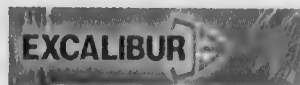
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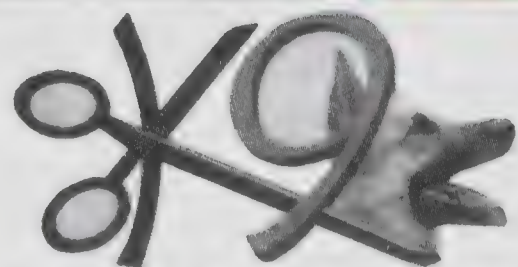
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Who Dun-it?

Solution from pg. 17

"Clear?" asked Ryan.

"You told Barnes and Broberg that the theft had occurred on Friday," explained Stanwick. "Why then did Broberg blurt out an alibi for Friday afternoon? Volunteering an alibi is OK, but you hadn't said the theft occurred in the afternoon. If Broberg didn't know that already, he would at least have mentioned that he was asleep all morning as well as watching TV at home in the afternoon.

"He said he hadn't heard about the theft, but knew what time of day it occurred," he concluded. "Broberg is the thief. He just left his TV on when he left his apartment."

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IN THE LOCKER ROOM

By Terrance Gavan

If it Quacks it's a Duck

Here's what I know about steroids.

If it walks like a duck and it quacks like a duck, it's not a platypus.

Here's what my Pops used to say about athletes.

"If you want to soar with the eagles, don't waddle with the ducks."

Here's what I know about that statement.

Many athletes who want to soar with the eagles are taking certain substances to help get them off the ground.

Here's what those athletes are telling me about the stuff they are taking.

"My chemist tells me that it's a derivative of flaxseed oil."

Here's what I know about that statement.

Any elite athlete who starts a sentence with "My Chemist tells me" needs to find a new agent... and a lawyer, and a friendly ear on a Senate subcommittee.

Here's what I know about flaxseed oil.

If it really did the amazing things that Marion Jones and Barry Bonds and Mark McGwire and Victor Conte and Ben Johnson say it does... well there would be a lot of very, very rich farmers in our prairie provinces.

And here's what I know about the farming economy in the Canadian Prairies. It's slowly moving from abysmal to moribund.

And here's what I know about Martina Hingis, who was recently outed in a Wimbledon drug test for traces of cocaine.

She says that she has never used cocaine because she has a family and is a good person.

Here's what I know about that.

Having a family, being a good person and cocaine use are not mutually exclusive things.

Here's what we now know about Martina.

She has retired, claiming that she's tired of the whole business.

Here's what Shakespeare says about that.

"Methinks the Lady doth protest... too much."

Martina has volunteered to give a sample of her hair follicle to prove that she has never taken cocaine.

Here's what I know about that.

If you know enough about drug pathology to know that hair follicles can be used to trace vestigial signs of long term cocaine abuse.... then you know way too much about cocaine to be playing the innocent and getting all Seventh Day Adventist on us.

Here's what I know about the Mormon's and Seventh Day Adventists.

Because they will not place anything in their body that is not approved by their Church Elders... no Seventh Day Adventist or Mormon will ever win the Tour de France.

But I digress... here's what I know about Martina Hingis.

Martina... Martina! Cocaine is NOT a performance enhancer!

If you are still confused Martina... please look up www.crackheadscaughtonfilm.com and take a glance at some of the pictures.

Here's what I know about cocaine.

It will never be confused with the clear or even flaxseed oil.

Here's what I know about Marion Jones, who won a lot of gold medals.

Marion Jones will be returning a lot of those gold medals and some of her teammates on the US relay team will also be returning their Gold Medals because they were handing or being handed tainted batons.

Here's another thing I know about Marion Jones.

Marion Jones spent years saying that the only juice she used was a little of the old flaxseed.

Here's what I know about that.

The flax farmers are still broke.

Here's another thing I know about Miss Jones.

For years and years "the Lady didth protesteth way, way too much!"

Here's what I know about that.

"Liar, liar pants on fire!"

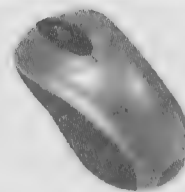
And here's another thing I know about Marion Jones, who, for years soared like an eagle.

If it walks like a duck and it quacks like a duck?

Guilty, guilty, guilty!



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Crime Flashback

by Max Haines

An error in judgment finally tripped up the greatest counterfeiter of his time

Charles Becker was the most successful counterfeiter who ever passed a phoney 10-spot.

Charlie, who learned his trade as an assistant engraver in his hometown of Wurttemberg, Germany, was a fine cut of a lad. The Beckers were poor and Charlie was forced to quit school to help support his family. Because he had a natural flair for drawing, he became an apprentice engraver at the age of 12.

Eight years later, in 1866, 20-year-old Charlie was a master engraver and had outgrown Wurttemberg.

When his parents died, he had no further reason to stay at home. In order to get away, he took a job as a stoker on a New York-bound freighter.

A Strange Criminal In Many Ways

Charlie had made up his mind that he would not go through life as a poor man like his father. He decided on a life of crime.

Charles Becker was a strange criminal in many ways. He loved the opera, haunted art museums and relished rare wines. He approached the crime business much as an artist approaches his profession. First would come the learning process. Charlie made friends with an elderly house burglar and became his lookout. For three years he plied this dubious trade, but he knew in his heart that the route to real money lay in manufacturing it.

MASTER ENGRAVER

For starters, he had one leg up on the boys who were currently pushing phoney bills. After all, he was a master engraver. He also had the patience of Job.

Charlie checked out the queer paper being bandied about by other counterfeiters. He found it amateurish.

The paper was of poor quality and the ink had a tendency to run and fade. It was imperative that he learn more about paper and ink. To this end, he secured a job working in a chemical company lab.

Gradually, he stole small quantities of materials out of the lab and set up his own operation in a rented room. Here, night after night, Charlie performed experiments with ink on paper. He came up with an original idea which was clever in its conception and brilliant in its execution. He would bleach U.S. one-dollar bills and use them as his source of paper.

With the paper problem solved, our boy engraved a copy of a \$10 bill. A small printing press was purchased and Charlie was in business. It took over a year before the master engraver was satisfied with his product. To test the authenticity of the tenner, Charlie went to a bank and explained to a teller that he thought he had been passed a phoney \$10 bill. The teller examined it carefully and assured Charlie that it was the real thing. The master engraver was ready to distribute his unique product.

TOP 10S

Each week Charlie produced tens in his rented room. He took them to different banks and cashed them in for 10 \$1 bills.

Like any worthwhile entrepreneurial endeavour, the counterfeiting game is competitive. Charlie's competitors got wind that a newcomer who worked at a chemical plant was turning out \$10 bills every bit as good as Uncle Sam's dough. When Charlie realized that any underworld character could turn him in, he decided that accomplices weren't such a bad idea. If he wanted to spread his wings, he had to have a distribution set up.

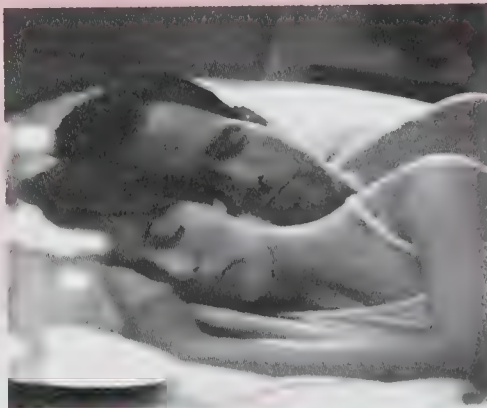
Charlie recruited Joe Elliott, a blueblood who couldn't resist the thrill which a life of crime provided. Joe attended all the New York society bashes. He charmed the ladies, conversed with the gentlemen, and stole their jewels and wallets.

The next man to be asked to join the consortium was Joe Chapman. Joe had once worked in a Chicago bank, where he had developed the unacceptable habit of taking home samples. He had been forced to vacation at Joliet prison for some months, but was now out and itching for action. The third man approached to join the exclusive club was a middle-aged, suave gentleman named Carlo Siscovitch. Carlo could talk the birds out of the trees.

Charlie explained to the three men that they would open up operations in Europe. Once there, they would enter the brokerage business and use the business to distribute phoney cash. To finance the operation, they would first rob a Baltimore bank, which Charlie had already cased with

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his usual thoroughness. The bank's vault was only a reinforced room which backed on to a vacant store. Charlie was sure that the rear of the vault consisted of only a brick wall backing on to the brick wall of the vacant store.

Charlie was explicit about two hard and fast rules. Firstly, there would be no splitting of the loot. His three assistants would receive \$1,000 a month each whether they worked or not. Secondly, Charlie was boss. His word would be law. The first order given by Charlie to the three new employees was to grow beards. Siscovitch travelled to Baltimore and rented the vacant store behind the bank. He claimed to be an executive of Stabler and Co. of Milwaukee, a well-known grain and feed company.

Ten days later, the gang moved in. There was a great deal of hustle and bustle. Bags of grain and feed were moved into the store. Then, on one quiet weekend, the boys dug through the bricks and scooped up \$415,000. When the Third National Bank of Baltimore opened on Monday morning, there was no cash, but, instead, there was a big hole in the rear of their vault. The gang shaved and individually took off for Europe.

Charlie set up a brokerage firm in London. He hired clerks and commenced to do a legitimate business in bonds and stocks. Surprisingly, the business made money after only a few months' operation. At night, Charlie produced five-pound notes out of one-pound notes. It took him nine months to manufacture samples which passed his inspection. A second brokerage company, Williamson and Larkin Ltd., was opened by Chapman and Siscovitch.

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY

The scam was simple. Charlie bought legitimate stocks and bonds with his phoney money. Williamson and Larkin sold the stocks and bonds for authentic coin of the realm. The money poured in so quickly

that Charlie had a hard time producing enough of the queer to keep the scam going. He solved the lack of product by upgrading to 100-and-500 pound notes. The loot poured in at the rate of a half-million dollars a year. Not bad for a 30-year-old in 1876.

SECURITIES CHECK

In his fifth year in business, Charlie expanded. He opened brokerage offices in Paris, Rome and Berlin. To keep up with demand, he also manufactured bogus securities.

All good things come to an end. Charlie's organization was producing so much phoney paper that the French government noted discrepancies in its fiscal accounts. They brought in the Surete to investigate. That efficient organization discovered that there were more securities of certain issues on the market than had been printed. When the news became public, holders of securities had no way of knowing whether their paper was phoney or authentic. Security prices fell in Paris. The news spread throughout Europe.

It was time to fade. Charlie paid each of his key men two years salary, some \$48,000 each, and proceeded to close his European offices. On his arrival back in New York with Joe Elliott, Charlie had a cool two and a half million dollars. At age 40, he looked around for a legitimate business to purchase, finally settling on a saloon in Brooklyn. He refurbished the place and named it Becker's. It proved to be a fabulous success. No one knew that the owner, dishing out suds behind the bar, had hoodwinked the police forces of four countries and was a bonafide multi-millionaire.

The most successful counterfeiter of all time couldn't stand the life of a successful businessman. As the years passed, he longed for the old thrills. Eventually, he went back into the brokerage business in San Francisco, turning out perfect \$10 bills. For reasons known only to himself, one day he doctored a small cheque, raising it from under \$100 to \$20,000.

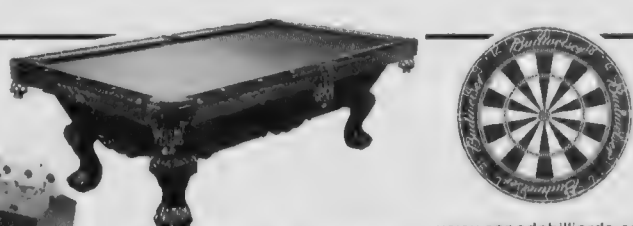
Charlie, who had never been caught as the greatest counterfeiter in the world, was quickly apprehended for raising the cheque. He was incarcerated in San Quentin Prison. In 1903 he was paroled at age 57 and effectively disappeared from public view forever.

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In Newark, New Jersey, it was once against the law to sell ice cream to a customer unless he had a doctor's prescription.

A law in Kansas made it illegal to eat rattlesnake meat on Sundays!

In Milwaukee, Wisconsin, it was once against the law to leave a car parked on the street unless it was hitched to a horse!

In 1807, Czar Alexander I of Russia considered long trousers on men to be subversive! He ordered his troops to stop all carriages, and any man found wearing trousers had his legs cut off at the knee!



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For a youth league baseball coach, what could be worse than going 0-15? Ask Rodney Carroll.

Soon after Carroll guided the Brunswick (Ohio) Cobras to a winless season in 1999, a summons arrived, informing him that he was being sued for \$2,000 by the father of his catcher.

The complaint? Poor coaching. Carroll's incompetence, the lawsuit claimed, cost the team a trip to a tournament in Florida.

"I didn't understand it," says Carroll, 43, a street-maintenance worker who had volunteered for two years. "I wanted to be a coach just to help kids."

Award of Merit winners recognized at Council Meeting

Reeve Jim McMahon recently presented certificates to the three winners of the Award of Merit in the 2007 Every Yard Counts Initiative today.

The winner of the Residential category was Raylene Clarke, while the Commercial Category winner was Beaverbrook Golf Course. The Neighbourhood category was won by the Community Gardens Team of the Minden & District Horticultural Society led by Pauline Plooard for their work on the Bobcaygeon Road bridge boxes. All nominees were recognized for their efforts with certificates.

The Every Yard Counts program was implemented as a partnership between the Minden & District Horticultural Society and the Township of Minden Hills. Rick Cox, Director of Community Services thanked Rose Lea Paliwoda and Sandria Garry from the Society who helped organize the initiative. The Haliburton County Master Gardeners supplied the judges, and Cox offered thanks to Susan Sheehan for coordinating that work.

Cox went on to say "This year we had more than 20 nominees and that's a great start. Next year, we hope for a much larger number of nominees. In a township like ours that is so dependent on people coming here to visit and support the economy, Every Yard does Count and each of these nominees has made a difference in our community."

The Every Yard Counts Award of Merit program for 2008 will open for nominations in June, with the submission deadline of July 14, 2008.

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Lange on the Law

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Judging Credibility

Judging credibility is considered by some to be an art. One veteran trial judge had the following to say about judging credibility:

"With respect to the oral testimony of the witnesses I have heard and observed, I am entitled to believe the whole or a part, or to disbelieve the whole or a part, of the testimony of any witness, and to weigh the evidential value of the testimony that I find acceptable and believable, and therefore, credible. Credibility concerns, generally, the assessment and weighing of the testimony of a witness. It is in essence, believability; the recognition of a witness's worthiness to be believed; the truthfulness of his testimony. Testimony that is not plausible or reasonable in itself may be rejected on that basis alone, that is, that it is not plausible or reasonable and, therefore, not worthy of belief.

There are numerous factors to be considered in determining credibility generally, and no real set of rules to follow. It is a matter in which many human characteristics, both strong and weak, must be taken into consideration. Ultimately, the task is left to good common sense and the accumulated wisdom and experience of years of ordinary, everyday living. In assessing the credibility of a witness generally, the Court may consider the integrity and intelligence of the witness, and the witness's appearance of sincerity and truthfulness in the witness stand; whether the witness was candid, frank and fair, forthright and responsive to questions asked or evasive or hesitant; and whether the witness was biased or had a personal interest or lack of personal interest in the outcome of the trial. More specifically, the Court may consider the witness's memory, the capacity to remember, and the ability to describe clearly what was seen and heard; whether or not the witness has any particular reason to assist him in recalling the precise event and what was said; and whether or not there were inconsistencies in the witness's testimony at trial, or in what the witness said at trial and on a prior occasion under oath or otherwise. Innocent discrepancies in minor matters are often unimportant. Discrepancies portrayed in detail on relevant matters may be deemed to be something more than innocent discrepancies, and they must be looked at very carefully in assessing credibility."

In the next column, I will be talking about other aspects of judging credibility.

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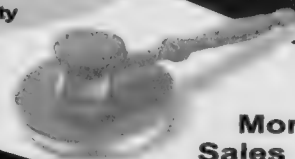
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Local Authors @ Your Library

By Diane Peacock, Supervisor, Minden Branch

First off I would like to welcome a new face to the Minden Branch of the Haliburton County Library. Wendy Schlotter is joining us here while Catherine is off on her maternity leave. Wendy is a familiar face to the Library System as she is the supervisor at the Stanhope Branch. Drop in on Friday's and Saturday's to say hello and welcome her aboard.

This time around I would like to feature some of our local authors that we have in the branch. First off just hot off the press I would like to introduce the readers to Sarah Levis. Sarah as most of you should know from recent articles in this paper is the daughter of our Head Librarian Joel. She has written a book called "Run, Run Because You Can". It is a series of essays that Sarah wrote while she was recovering from her stroke.

Next I would like to select Elva Bates. Mrs. Bates, as most of your readers will know is well known in the Highlands East area as the clerk treasurer and then as reeve of Glamorgan Township. This time around she is known as authoress. Her book is called "A Journey Through Glamorgan's Past". It deals with a lot of local history from the time it was settled to present day. In it also is some family genealogy of some of the Early Settler's of this township. A great addition to the local history of the Haliburton County.

Next book I would like to introduce you to is called "All You Ever Wanted to Know About A Country Boy". It is a true story written by local Minden author Merv Bunker. Merv is well known for his miniature

village that he has hand carved. This book is written in Merv's special style and it is a picture of his life growing up in Stouffville and here in the Haliburton Highlands.

Guy Scott's "History of Kinmount" is another great read for anyone wanting to know about the history of the area. He deals specifically with the history of this little town bordering Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes. He starts with the coming of the first white settlers in the 1850's and ends with the dealings of this little community in 1987.

What column would not be complete without mentioning "In Quest of Yesterday". This book was originally published in 1968 by Nila Reynolds and then updated in 1974 for the Centennial of Haliburton County. If someone is looking for in depth history of this county this book is the one to head for.

Another local history book about a specific area is titled "Boshkung". It was written by the Boshkung Lake Millennium Book Committee and is a collection of stories of families who arrived in the 1920's and 30's to the area of this lake. Some of the names mentioned in this book

are familiar ones to the area such as Harrison, Buck, Mason, Archer, and Irwin. It starts out with a bit of history about the lake and then goes into stories of the different places and then stories of the people. It then tells of the history of the Boshkung Lake Association. For anyone from this area it is a great book.

Another local author who has been the focus on the Minden Cultural Centre this past summer is R.D. Lawrence. Ron was a local naturalist who lived in the area. We have many of his books in the library system and they can be found on our catalogue. Ron's wife Sharon has donated all his memorabilia to the Cultural Centre and this past summer the students from Sir Sandford Fleming College built a sustainable building so that these items can be housed in. Watch for the official opening of R.D. Lawrence Place in the spring of 2008.

The last author I want to mention is local Minden historian John Hulbig. He has 4 books now published. Starting with "Whispering Pines" Mr. Hulbig tells of his life growing up in Lutterworth Township. He continues in "Whispering Pines - Two" only this time he does it in verse. "Whispering Pines - Three" and "Whispering Pines - Four" continues on with the Haliburton Heritage in the tradition of the first book.

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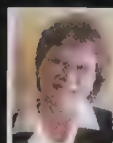
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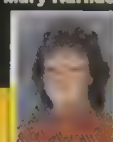
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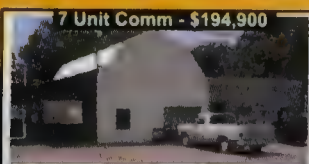


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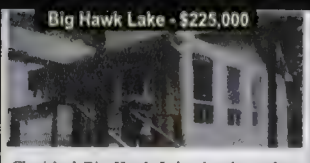
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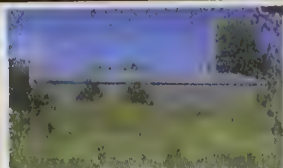
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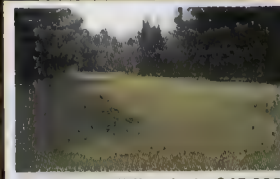
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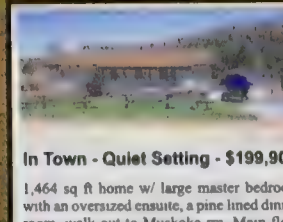
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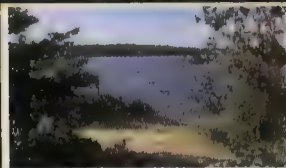
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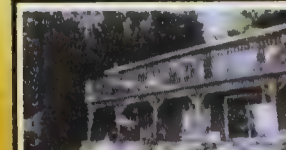
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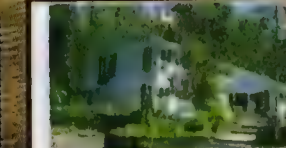
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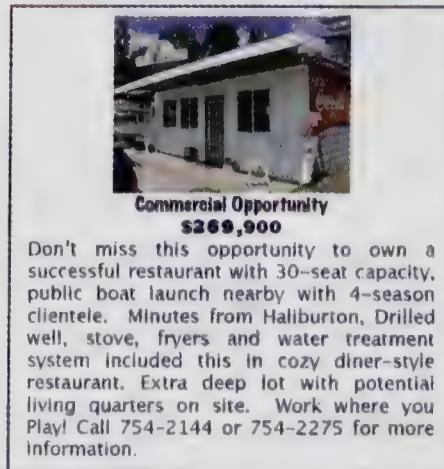
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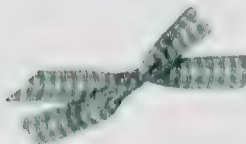
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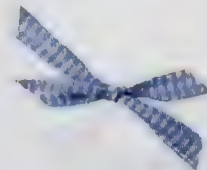


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Melissa Stephens and The Haliburton Messiah Choir

Musical Director and Conductor is One Busy Lady

by George Farrell

It's getting to be that time of year again, when we gear up for the Christmas season. One of the constant Christmas highlights in the Highlands is the Messiah Choir, under the directorship and baton of that stalwart musical mistress, Melissa Stephens.

Melissa has lived in the Highlands with her Husband Craig, for the past 29 years. She is originally from London Ontario, and came here to teach music at the high school. She ended up teaching in her own studio, and forsook the high school for about 15 years. While she still continues her studio teachings in piano, singing, and woodwind instruments, she is back once more at HHHS, teaching hospitality and tourism.

What is it with some people? You'd think that teaching at the high school and also teaching in her studio, would be enough work. However, as many of you already know, Melissa is also actively involved in the theatre scene, having been musical director or costume designer for the Highland Summer Festival on such productions as the *Sound of Music* and *The Fantasticks*. Now she is working as the music director on the upcoming *Man of La Mancha* for the Highlands Little Theatre. There seems to be no end to her musical and theatrical commitments.

Since 1991 Melissa has been the music director for the aforementioned Messiah Choir. Incredible as it may seem she

conducts a total of 6 choirs, 5 in the county, as well as the College Community Choir in Lindsay.



The Messiah Choir started as a one-time get-together to perform Handel's *Messiah* at Christmas. "And it's still here," says Melissa, "because we just have such a good time, and the choir gets to perform great, challenging choral music. The initial response in 1991 was excellent because the Messiah had never been done before in Haliburton, and we still perform it every 3rd year."

The Choir

"It's interesting to go through the process starting in September and seeing it all come together, Melissa muses. "One of the pieces has 16 different vocal lines, which

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Melissa Stephens and the Haliburton Messiah Choir

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means that 16 different parts of the choir are singing different things at the same time. At the end they're singing 12 pieces. It's quite an accomplishment for the choir."

"The Choir itself is composed of people from all walks of life, and they range in age from the mid 20's into the 80's. Many of our members are retirees from the city who have gained a lot of vocal knowledge, and some of them are very good. We're very fortunate in a choir of this size, about 65 people, to have the number of bases and tenors that we do, about 10-12 in each section. It's very rare, and it brings a really good balance and depth to the whole sound. The sopranos and altos are also very good, and several are retired music teachers. We also have several retired principals. It makes for deadly rehearsals," Melissa laughs delightfully.

Melissa Stephens thinks for a moment about how her contributions, and the choir, have changed since those early beginnings. "The sound of the choir has definitely matured over the years, and I think I'm a lot more knowledgeable about producing a good vocal sound. The people in the Lindsay choir have told me that I teach more effectively now than I used to."

The Messiah Choir Christmas Concerts

"At Christmas time we usually do a mixed program of Christmas music," Melissa states. "The large work that we're doing this year is Benjamin Britten's *Ceremony of Carol*, which is made up of 12 separate pieces, including a Gregorian chant. The choir will also perform poems from mediaeval times set to music, and poems from the Tudor Period. In addition there will also be many carols, a couple of pieces by English composer John Rutter, and the *Fantasia on Christmas Carols*, by Vaughan Williams. And we'll also be performing the Russian Dance from the *Nutcracker*."

Local vocal talent Justin vanLieshout will be a guest performer, and will sing 5 or 6 familiar Christmas pieces,

accompanied on piano by Lauren Mc Innes. Melissa of course will conduct the choral pieces.

The dates for the Christmas Concerts are on Sunday December 9th at 2:30 pm, and Monday December 19th at 7:30 pm. The performances will be held at the Northern Lights Pavilion, in Haliburton.



Tickets are a great value at \$15 per person, and it's reserved seating. You can obtain your tickets from any choir member, or from Kitchens Etc in Haliburton, and the Pharmasave in Minden.

Highlands Male Chorus

The male chorus, another of Melissa's conducting endeavors, will be presenting a production of *Like the Dickens*, in conjunction with the CBC. It

will be performed at the Haliburton United Church on December 18th. Keep an eye out in the Communicator for more info' on this production.

Pictured: The Messiah Choir in concert
Musical Director/conductor Melissa Stephens

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Arts Exposed: A Cultural Affair Follow-Up

Dinner, Auctions, and Semi-Nude Calendar a Huge Success

by George Farrell

They say that for the purposes of promoting and advertising a product, the three things that work best are sex, children, and pets. At the recent Arts Exposed fund raiser, held at the Minden Hills Community Centre on Oct 27th there were no pets. There was only one child, Naiomi, a beautiful baby, born recently to new mom Brigitte Gall. There was some sex though. OK, not a lot of it. What there was, however, was very well received. So much so that one might almost think there was deprivation among the full house of revelers. What I'm referring to of course is the unveiling of the first annual semi-nude calendar of local artists. To say that the calendar was a huge success would be an understatement, and upon the unveiling there was a general rush in the direction of those presented on the glossy pages, in order for them to cast their signatures across the images of their strategically draped torsos.

There was such a riot of ogling expressions on the faces of those who were wildly flipping pages, that it would be hard to put effectively into words. Fortunately I had my trusty camera at hand and captured some of the hysterics.

The calendar was such a success that according to Minden Hills Cultural Centre Foundation, (MHCCF) committee member Debbie Wales, she has already been approached by artists who wish to be included in next years semi-nude calendar. Yours truly was not one of those, the aim being to not



frighten away visitors to the month of July. The MHCCF of course was the organizer of the evening, and monies raised goes towards various projects in the arts in the Minden area.

There were over 150 out of a total of 500 calendars sold on the evening. Seeing as how capacity for the room was also 150 and the room was full, it's easy to see that many people were buying multiples. If you would like to purchase a calendar for a great cause, details can be found at the end of the article.

But the calendar, perhaps the highlight of the evening, was not the only thing happening. There was a cash bar, whose ticket-toting customers (and there were a few) were graciously and smilingly served by (among others) artist John Lennard. For those who needed further

fortification, each table had a bottle of red and white wine, to accompany the excellent viands served up by Shawn Chamberlin and his staff from Grill on the Gull.

Before and during dinner, guests were encouraged to bid on over 50 items of art which were placed on the silent auction tables. These items were donated by local artists. I was very happy to see that a photograph of mine, (excellently framed by MelBryan House) went for a good price, and all the items in all of the auctions were bid on enthusiastically.



After dinner, bonhomie was abundant, and the real spirit of the evening took off, never to come down. Following the silent auction, the loonie and live auctions got into full swing, and hoots and hollers punctuated each announcement of the winners. There were too many winners to name everybody, but Tammy Rea won two loonie auction prizes; a beautiful black dish by potter Rickie Woods, as well as a floral composition by artist Karen Sloan. Of course the big prize of the evening was the chance to win \$500 in art from any of the participating artists. The winner would walk away with a gift certificate by which he or she could purchase art worth \$500 from one, or a number of different artists. Michelle and I were sitting with

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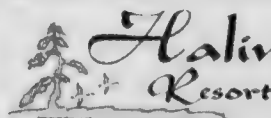


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last years winner Karen Treharne, and husband David. A lot of the time I was prancing around (feeling no pain), and taking photos of the various winners, and of calendar participants and their admirers. On one such occasion I was up front where Jack (Racy) Brezina, and Brigitte Gall were just about to pull the winning name for the \$500 prize, out of an inglorious container.

Brigitte pulled out the piece of paper with the winning name on it and Jack (Racy) Brezina announced... "and the winner of the \$500 in art, is.....George Farrell."

Well, well, well. After a moments stunned pause I let out a whoop, and was immediately contorted in trying to take a congratulatory photo of myself, Brigitte, and Jack. Failing miserably, and being all in knots, I was rescued by a friend, who offered to take the photo. I was so elated and transported I cannot remember who the friend was, but you know who you are, and thanks. I'm still wearing a silly grin, and I've not yet decided on what piece or pieces, I'll choose.

So I had a great time. Everyone else it seems also had a great time. Baby Naomi was very good, thanks to doting dad Michael Bainbridge. There were no pets to clean-up after, or to kick; so, soft



sex and laughter carried the night. I can't wait 'till next years Arts Exposed.

According to committee member Adele Espina, this years event was sure to surpass last years total of \$8,000 raised. So congratulations to all those who helped to organize it, and many thanks to those who donated their art. But most of all, a special thanks should go to all those who attended. If you were there, then you contributed to a great cause. So get contorted, and pat yourself on the back.

For those artists wishing to reveal themselves in next years calendar, let Debbie Wales know asap. Her number is 489-3117. The hot Calendars can be purchased for \$20 at the Agnes Jamieson, and Whispers North Galleries in Minden.

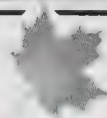
Pictured:

Main Prize winner George Farrell with Jack Brezina and Brigitte Gall; Tammy Rea with one of her

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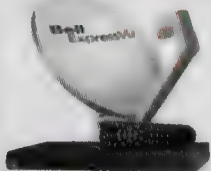
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Defibrillators Are Here, and The Locations Identified

Highlands to Get 21 of the Life-Saving Devices

By George Farrell

For those of you who don't know what a defibrillator is, it's a machine containing sophisticated electronics used to identify cardiac rhythms. They deliver an eclectic shock to correct abnormal electrical activity in the heart. The defibrillators we're getting are automated external devices called AED's. These AED's are small units which run on a long-life battery, and which can be placed in locations where the public gather. If you've suffered a heart attack, every second counts, and some locations where people gather might not be close enough for normal paramedics to get there in time to make a difference. The quick use of a defibrillator can mean the difference between life and death. In Canada, 35,000 to 45,000 people die of sudden cardiac arrest each year.

Many of you have heard that Haliburton County is getting defibrillators. What hasn't been known until now is how many we're getting and where they are going. We'll list the locations at the end of the story, but for now the big news is that Haliburton Highlands is getting 21 units. How did we manage to get this many AED's? The answer lies with Pat Kennedy.

Pat is a life long resident of the Highlands, and is the Director of the Haliburton County Emergency Medical Services (EMS), where he has been employed since 1980. We talked to him recently about the need for AED's, their arrival, and some of the history behind their acquisition.

The Need For AED's

For every one minute delay in defibrillation, the survival rate of a cardiac arrest victim decreases by 7 to 10%. After more than 12 minutes of ventricular fibrillation, the survival rate of adults is less than 5%. No story can better illustrate the need for AED's in public locations than the one Pat drew my attention to, and which was put out

as part of a recommendation document by the Heart and Stroke Foundation (H&S). 'Public Access Defibrillation (PAD) programs have been shown to have the biggest impact in increasing your chances for survival rate after suffering a cardiac arrest. In a five-year survival rate comparison study between the Greater City of Windsor and the Casino Windsor Limited, the survival rate for out-of-hospital cardiac arrests in the Greater City of Windsor (with both firefighter, primary and advanced-care paramedics defibrillation programs) was 5.5%, versus a survival rate of 65% for the on-site defibrillation program at

the Casino Windsor Ltd. The key to the success of the Casino Windsor On-Site Defibrillation program was the ability to reduce the time from collapse to first shock from a defibrillator.

How They Got Here

Pat explains. "The County Council was interested in a PAD program and it came to their desk in November of 2006. They wanted me to look into the feasibility of implementing such a program. In January of 2007 at a County Council workshop I made a presentation as to what might be involved. I had talked to the City of Toronto, and Ottawa about their programs, and I had also spoken to a few other directors of

programs, and did searches on the internet." Pat had done his homework, and in February of 2007, there was a "recommendation by the County Council to proceed. "I talked in early March to H&S to discuss funding options. I was thinking of maybe 5 or 6 units to get started, with the intent to expand as additional funding became available. Then, about the middle of March the Provincial Government announced a \$3 million donation to the Heart and Stroke Foundation to co-ordinate a province-wide community program, and there was our funding," Pat laughs incredulously.

"On May 1st we applied to the H&S for our funding. I didn't know how many we'd get until Aug 15th." Because of the previous work done by Pat at the EMS, and because of the dialogue already established with the H&S, Haliburton was one of the first rural areas to apply for funding. "What we've got now is a full-blown program," says Pat, "so we're scrambling. We've suddenly got 70% of the units that we need for public sites.

Some Obstacles That Have Been Overcome

"The huge geography we have here to get the people to the equipment quick enough to make it worthwhile was the real



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challenge," says Pat. "One of the main initial considerations was getting the equipment into the hands of the Fire Department," because they have people who are already trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). CPR is administered in many cases, along with the usage of the defibrillators.

Another hurdle to overcome was to make sure that there was more public training of CPR techniques, in order for the AED's to be effective when placed in public locations, like arenas and community centres. Before training commenced for people to be able to use CPR and the AED's in public places, there had to be instructors to train them. To that end "right now there are 5 paramedics being trained in the methods of delivering CPR techniques to the public, in the areas where the AED's will be located," Pat assures.

"The county bylaw originally stated that the units were only to go to public buildings," he continues. "But we thought that in rural Ontario, private sites like curling clubs and legions were locations which should be included. I lobbied long and hard with the H&S people to change the defibrillator criteria to include these locations. They thought it was a great idea, but we didn't know whether we were successful until August 15th. When they agreed, that necessitated a change to the county bylaw, and it was finally approved at the September council meeting.

Pat, who has only been director of the EMS for a year, feels great about what they have accomplished on behalf of the citizens of our communities. "It was a big challenge," he says. "I really feel that this is the best thing that has happened in our community health-wise in a couple of different ways; not only by having the units and people being trained, but also in the area of public awareness. We look at this as a start to an increased EMS presence in the future, and we'd like to develop more CPR programs, and work with other agencies in the community to promote healthy lifestyles."

Our AED Defibrillators

"The unit that we have selected is called the ZOLL AED PLUS," says Pat, opening one of the boxes which contain a new machine. "We've just got the units in stock and presently people are being trained in how to use them. As they become proficient, units will be installed in appropriate locations."

Strangely, the machines look rather toy-like. The component parts are mainly of bright plastic pieces. Pat plugs in the unit and activates it. The machine immediately begins to analyze. By a series of automated voice prompts the device advises on the correct procedure for the particular patient. There are also visual prompts for those who are hard of hearing. There are two pads, one for each side of the chest. There is also a pump-like device which is placed on the chest and is depressed at quick and precise intervals, as per the CPR requirements.

Some Proposed Locations of the AED Defibrillators

Arenas: Dysart and Highlands East.

Community Centres: Dysart, Algonquin Highlands, Highlands East, Minden Hills.

Private Sites: Curling Clubs: Dysart, Minden Hills, Highlands East.

Legions: Haliburton, Highlands East, Minden Hills.



of funding to become available in the New Year, and if so, we will be applying for these sites again."

Make sure that you're aware of the AED locations in your area. It could save a life—maybe your own. For more information call Pat Kennedy at the EMS (705) 286-1333 ext 229.

Pictured: Pat Kennedy and The AED Defibrillator



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Pictured is the Rotary Club of Haliburton presenting the HHHS Foundation with the first \$15,000 installment of their \$75,000 pledge for the Picture Archiving Communication Systems. President Lon Duncombe is presenting the cheque to HHHSF Chairman Peter Oyler & Executive Director Dale Walker. Rotary has been very supportive to the health care & hospital facilities. For the past 10 years they have hosted the Golf Classic which raises thousands for the Foundation. In the upcoming issue, we will be featuring a more in-depth story on the Picture Archiving Communication Systems and the Rotary Club's involvement with the Foundation and this project. Watch for it in the coming issue....

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Reflections from SoulWinds

by Brenda Peddigrew

Embering

There used to be an ancient Christian practice called "Ember Days." These days occurred at the changing of the seasons; around the equinoxes and the solstices. They also flourished at a time when life found its rhythms around nature, not around shopping holidays. When electricity and information technology took us all over, that cyclic, predictable rhythm was lost to many of us in the developed world, though it still exists in places less developed than ours. We could do as much at night as in daylight; we could do as much in winter as in summer. Productivity, disposable money, speed – these became the standard of "the good life."

But this "good life" also has its shadow side. As the outer life speeds up, inner life is lost. Silence, solitude and pondering anything for longer than a minute is considered a waste of time. Constant socializing – the mindless chatter of "drinks" and parties – is the standard of what passes for communication. Anyone seeking quiet is suspect. Grief and tears are also suspect, "getting on with it" the only things to do.

In the face of such superficial engagement, I have been finding myself pulled back to the "Ember Days" of my early life. The point of what I now call "embering" is simply this: to draw back from the socializing and from as many external demands as one can (emails a big one for me) and to increase quiet. Going for a walk alone, standing in the woods, turning off all external sound while in your own house, spending more time in reading what turns you towards your inner self, meditating – these would be possible Ember Day activities. As would being aware of your actions rather than moving through the day automatically, resting, and allowing the answering machine to take messages. The fact that it's so difficult for us to imagine some of these practices is itself an indication of how enslaved we've become, how cut off from inner wisdom.

Ember days, as the name implies, are meant to open a space where we can encounter our own inner fire, the spark of our own spirit-flame. These are meant to be days of recovery and refiring.

Recently I put my words into practice, I moved for twenty-four hours to the tiny trailer that sits on the edge of our property. First of all I slept for twelve hours, wrapped in the deepest silence – an indication in itself of how badly I needed an ember day. The rest of the time was spent tracking what had become of my hassled and over-worked spirit. I did this by writing and by being present to what was happening just in this moment, using some of the ways named above.

Yes, I could definitely see my tactics of avoidance and resistance. The impulse to return phone calls and emails once I felt rested was strong. But I stayed....and stayed....and at the end caught a glimpse of that glowing ember that had gotten lost in the outer fray.

Perhaps it's time to look again at the outer wisdom that offers peace and wholeness.

Try this: Look for your own way to have an ember day, or even half of one. Focus on finding your own inner fire and strength to continue all those other things that "must be done."

Ontario Early Years Centres



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Ontario Early Years Events

Haliburton Ontario Early Years Centre is offering Learning Begins on Wed. Nov. 7, 14, 21 from 1 to 3 pm. This is for parents of children 0-2yrs. Join us to learn about how the brain works. Find out when and what your baby is learning at each age. Find ways to give your child a best start in thinking and doing! For more information please phone 457-2989 or 286-4625.

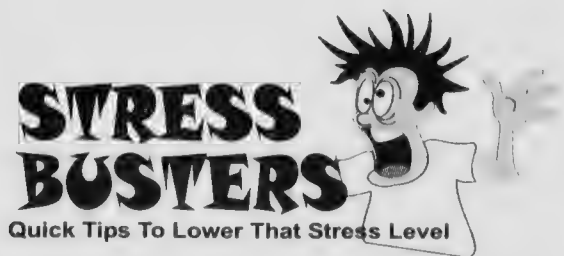
Minden OEYC Parent Talk Time - Parenting with Less Stress Part II Friday Nov. 9 from 10:00 to 12:00pm. Join us for a relaxing discussion around the importance of taking care of yourself to be the best parent for your children. Tips and ideas to help support healthy relationships with others that are important in your child's life. For more information or to sign-up please contact 286-1770. In partnership with YWCA.

Play and Learn in Wilberforce with the Ontario Early Years Mobile Outreach. Lloyd Watson Centre November 8 & 29. Please note the date change to Nov. 29. Drop-in and see us every other Thursday at the Lloyd Watson Centre from 9:30 am to 12:00 pm. Parents and children 0 – 6 years will enjoy activities, crafts, and active circle times; toy and book lending; ideas to help keep kids healthy and safe; nutritional snacks; and guest speakers. Call Ontario Early Years Haliburton for more information 457-2989.

The CKL OEYC Mobile Outreach visits the Kinmount Community Centre on Mondays from 10:00 to 1:00. Families with children 0 to 6 are invited to join us for children's activities and circle. A nutritional snack or light lunch is provided by CAPC. For more information contact Johanna or Jenn at the Lindsay OEYC 324-7900.

Ontario Early Years Parent Talk Time - Kids and TV - Minden - Mon. Nov. 19 from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Join the OEYC Early Literacy Specialist as she shares information and the most recent evidence on the impact that watching television and video games has on children. For more information please contact 286-1770.

Minden OEYC Parent Talk Time -Hitting, Biting, and Whining Nov. 27 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Most children at some point hit, bite, and/or whine. Come and join us to find reasons for this behaviour and solutions to these common but challenging behaviours. For more information please phone 286-1770.



"To render ourselves insensible to pain we must forfeit also the possibility of happiness."—Sir John Lubbock.

Some people so fear the pain of possible rejection that they close themselves off from their emotions and are unable to truly connect with others. When this happens, one kind of pain is simply substituted for another, and the potential for a full and happier life is never achieved. No one enjoys pain, but you can recover from it, and it can even contribute to greater personal strength. However, you can never recover the happiness you didn't experience because you were too afraid to risk the potential for pain.

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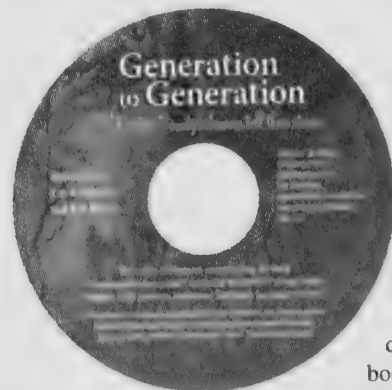
WILBERFORCE: Monday, November 12 from 4 pm to 7 pm at the Lloyd Watson Centre

MINDEN: Wednesday, November 21 from 4 pm to 7 pm at the Minden Community Centre

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Generation to Generation Book and CD Launch

Young people writing about the experiences of seniors, is just one incredible idea. The exercise in itself would be enlightening for both young and old, but to develop the concept to include a book and an audio CD is brilliant.

The book and CD consist of stories of residents of Haliburton County, over the age of seventy, as collected and written by teacher Darrell Dobson's grade twelve Writer's Craft students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Fay Wilkinson and Jim Blake, two local talented storytellers, have brought these stories to life on the accompanying CD.

In the spring of 2007 each high school student interviewed a senior in a discussion that lasted between one and three hours. The student recorded the conversation on a digital recorder, and then drafted a story based on the interview. These drafts were work-shopped, revised numerous times, and then returned to the seniors for feedback and approval.

Some of the teenagers chose people they already knew, such as a grandparent or a neighbour. Most of the students were encountering their senior partner for the first time when they met for the interview. A near unanimous delight – and some surprise—was evident when the students returned from their interviews. They commented on how much they liked their senior partners, on how interesting the seniors were, and on the challenges that the seniors had faced throughout their lives.

In the end, Darrell Dobson and his students decided that most of the stories would include glimpses of the encounter between the student and the senior. This choice brings the experience of the teenager into the story, and highlights the collaborative nature of the storytelling. More importantly, it gives emphasis to the main focus of the project, which is the passing on of stories from one generation to another.

Several themes permeate this collection, such as the quest for and discovery of home, tales of journeys, and tales of enduring suffering. The

seniors describe times of major personal change and provide personal glimpses into historical events. Throughout the stories there is a sense of being blessed: blessed to have survived, blessed to have thrived, blessed to be living in Haliburton County – and now blessed to be passing on a story from generation to generation.

What the Students Learned

Mr. Dobson wrote himself about the unique experiences gained by his students. "The students became acutely aware of the challenges of crafting the story of another person's life. They faced important questions about what to put in or leave out, and about their obligations to the veracity of the interview transcripts. The students sought to find and maintain 'the

story,' to aptly discover and reveal the senior's character traits, or to discover and clarify a theme. Students faced dilemmas of 'objectivity' and 'subjectivity.' Were they reporters or storytellers? What, if anything, is the difference?

They began to realize that all stories are constructed, that all stories are influenced by the perspective of the storyteller. The students also noticed that the seniors themselves seemed to understand their own lives as stories, that they found meaning and purpose by interpreting their experiences as narratives. The stories that emerged are as varied as the individuals that lived them and as unique as the teenagers who tell them.



The Reasoning

The book and CD were made possible by a partnership between New Horizons for Seniors grant, funded by Human Resources and Social Development Canada, and Community Care- Haliburton County.

The primary objectives of the New Horizons for Seniors program is to encourage seniors to contribute their skills, experience and wisdom in support of social well-being in their communities, and to promote the

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ongoing involvement of seniors in their communities to reduce their risk of social isolation. Generation to Generation, has certainly succeeded in accomplishing both goals for the twenty-seven participating Haliburton County seniors who shared their stories.

Behind The Scenes

Shelley King, New Horizons Coordinator for Community Care - Haliburton County sent out a communiqué recently where she mentioned what went on behind the scenes.

"Community Care - Haliburton County is the publisher and sponsoring organization of this insightful and entertaining volume of short stories. They contributed administrative support, materials, photocopying, and meeting space. A special thanks goes to Donna MacDonald, Executive Director, for the resources, moral support, and gentle guidance she provided from the project's early planning stages to its completion.

Community Care's, New Horizons Advisory Committee consisted of five dedicated and talented individuals who donated many hours of their time, and the benefit of years of experience, to make this book a reality. Bob Penfold, the committee chairman, kept our spirits high and dreams alive through any challenges we encountered along the way. Marjorie Ludlow-Green was extremely generous in sharing her talent and expertise as an editor, and helped to keep us all on track through each stage of the project. Linda Middleton contributed her artistic flair to the design and layout of these pages and cover, to give these stories a worthy place to reside and be shared. Sharon Lawrence contributed her generous spirit, hard work, insight, and energy. Michael Fay inspired us with his creative vision, enthusiasm, and unfailing wit. It was an honor and pleasure to work with such an amazing group of creative people."

Shelley would also like to thank "Gary Chapman, artist extraordinaire, who gave us permission to reproduce his beautiful painting for our cover."

"The grade 12 students in Darrell Dobson's Creative Writing class did an outstanding job writing these stories and connected with the seniors in a manner that was kind, compassionate and respectful. A special thanks goes to Darrell Dobson for mentoring the students through the entire creative writing process. Our heartfelt appreciation goes out to all the seniors who shared their stories for this book. Your generosity, wisdom, and experience are gifts too great for words to express. Your stories have touched us all, and for that we are truly grateful.

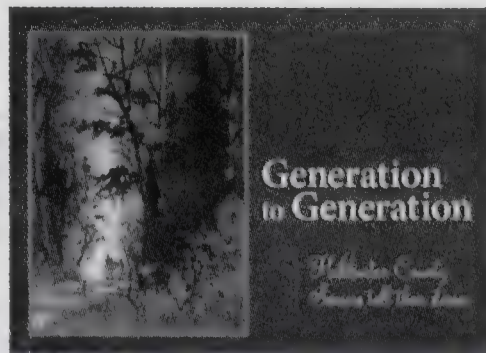
Thank you to Fay Wilkinson and Jim Blake, two talented storytellers, who have brought these stories to life in the CD that, accompanies this book. It is fitting the stories of our elders be heard as well as read.

Thanks to all the other members of our community who have supported this project in so many different ways.

We ask the readers to keep in mind that these are personal stories written from the perspectives and memories of the participating seniors. It is our hope you'll receive many hours of pleasure from the stories inside these covers."

Where the Book and CD can be Obtained

Haliburton County schools, libraries, museums, and all participants in the project will receive a complimentary copy of the book and CD. Books will be available to the public for \$25.00 from Community Care - Haliburton County, and several retail outlets around the county. The proceeds from the sale of the books will be used to help fund future inter-generational projects by Community Care - Haliburton County. Don't miss out on this special collection of remarkable stories - buy your copy soon!



The Book and CD Launch

Community Care Haliburton County is pleased to announce the release of the book and CD, "Generation to Generation", on Saturday, November 10, 2007. There are two times and locations for the book launch celebration, to make it more convenient for participating seniors to attend. The first celebration is from 10 to 11 a.m. at Hyland Crest in Minden, and the second celebration is from 2 to 3 p.m. at Extendicare in Haliburton.

The Trivocals, a trio of very talented and entertaining singers, will be performing songs from the 30's, 40's and 50's. Everyone is invited to come out and meet the students and their "senior partners" who worked together to make this special collection a reality.

For more information on the book and CD contact Shelley King at (705) 448-8889 or email: info@rainbowconnection.ca

Pictured: Book Cover, and Jack Cox and his grand-daughter, Karen Cox-Gurdon.



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injuries — the ship's surgeon (or carpenter) typically just sawed off the unlucky extremity ASAP and tied off or cauterized the blood vessels. Men missing hands were often seen; surviving the loss of a leg was relatively rare, though, and the ubiquity of peg-legged pirates is almost certainly the Long John Silver effect at work. Lost eyes, and thus patches, weren't too unusual.

Parrots. Seafarers in the tropics commonly brought home exotic fauna as souvenirs. Parrots were particularly popular because they were colorful, could be taught to speak, and were easier to care for than, say, monkeys. (Read: they crapped everywhere but at least wouldn't throw it at you.) They also fetched a good price back in London. However, one can't imagine a crewman actually heaving at the capstan with a bird perched on him.

Piratespeak. "Arrrr" showed up late, probably in movies of the 1930s. Actor Robert Newton played Silver in the 1950 version of *Treasure Island*, one of the better portrayals of old-school piracy, and reprised the role in sequels and on TV; his accent featured a strong rolling R, which likely helped fix "arrrr" in the piratical canon. Much pirate lingo, like "avast," was simply nautical speech of the time; "shiver my timbers" predates Stevenson, but he ran with it.

Skull and crossbones. This was only one of many pirate-flag insignia. Why fly a pirate flag, anyway? To terrorize victims into surrendering without a struggle. The earliest such flags were plain red or black sheets — red symbolizing blood and battle, black for death. Later captains added emblems: hearts dripping blood, fiery balls, hourglasses, cutlasses, skeletons, etc. Around 1718, Captain Richard Worley flew a black flag with a white death's-head and crossed femurs, a symbol of death dating to medieval times.

By about 1730 this design had caught on among English, French, and Spanish pirates in the West Indies and was called the "Jolly Roger" or "Old Roger."

Walking the plank. Unmentioned in historical accounts of the golden age; tossing someone over the side was quicker. In one instance from 1829 the perps apparently had some extra time and/or panache, and men were indeed tied, blindfolded, weighted with shot, and made to walk. This can't

Piracy dates back at least to ancient Greece and continues today; its golden age began in the 1650s and peaked circa 1720, when around 2,000 pirates terrorized the Atlantic. But nearly all our notions of their behavior come from the golden age of fictional piracy, which reached its zenith in 1881 with the appearance of Robert Louis Stevenson's *Treasure Island*. Its influence on subsequent pirate lit can't be overstated: Stevenson all but invented some of the genre's most durable clichés — treasure maps marked X, the black spot as token of impending doom — and his vision took hold so quickly that almost all subsequent works involving piracy are in some way derived therefrom. Long John Silver, the one-legged ship's cook with a parrot on his shoulder, was his most fertile creation, but basically every pirate you've ever seen has some RLS DNA; throw in Captain Hook and crew from James Barrie's *Peter Pan* (1904) and that's much of the pirate gene pool right there.

So what was real and what wasn't?

Clothing. Pirates did wear scarves, bandanas, hats, etc., to ward off the sun. Generally captain and crew alike dressed practically — e.g., avoiding loose clothing that might snag on a spar. But the frilled shirts, frock coats, and full-bottomed wigs popular in movies make some sense, since (a) occasionally there was a need to pose as legitimate gentlemen of the era, (b) a few captains apparently adopted this as their everyday look, and (c) plundered finery was distributed to the crew.

Hooks, peg legs, eye patches. Seamen often got seriously hurt in battle or bad weather, and amputation was the primary treatment for major limb



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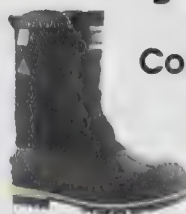


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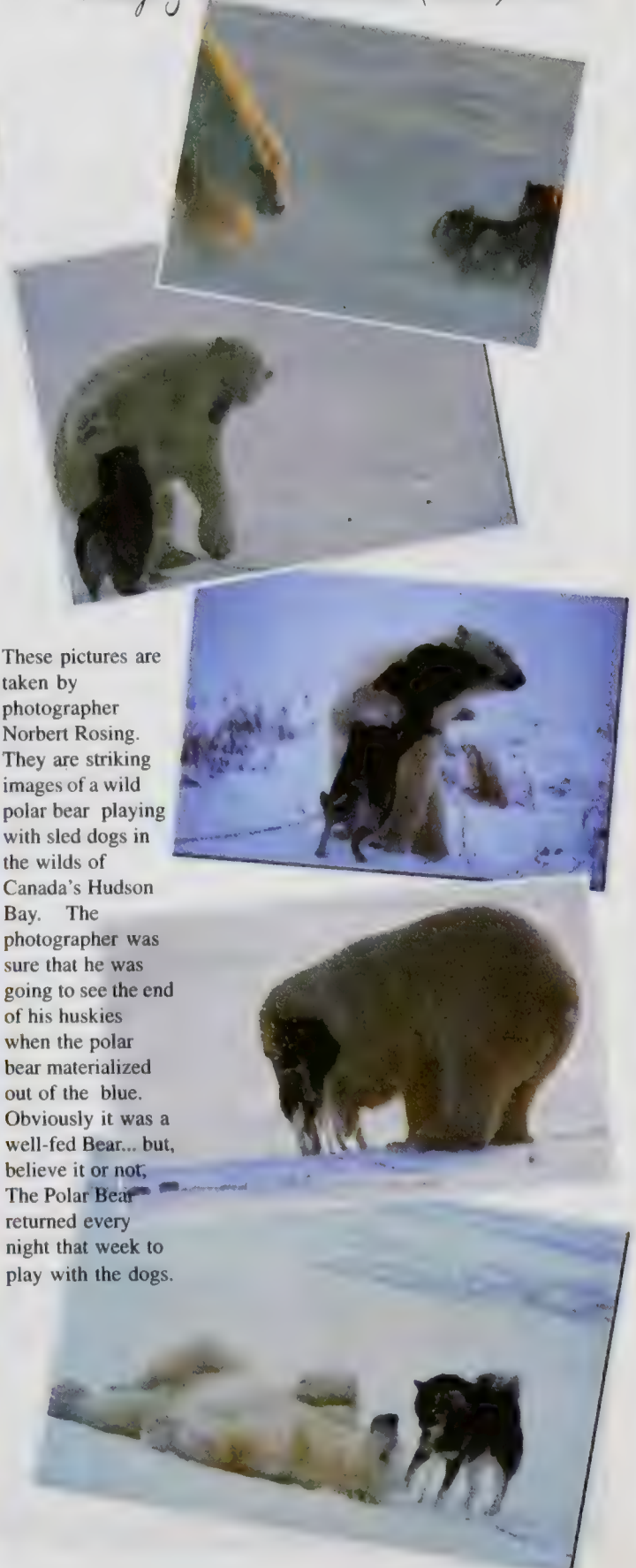
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Ghost Stories

Scary Tales

The following is a fun little column for those who like ghost stories... Whether these are true or not we don't know, but they are stories told by those who believe they saw real ghosts!! If anything, they do make for interesting little stories... enjoy...



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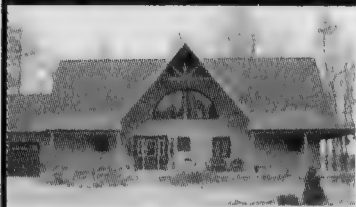
This 200 year-old public house situated in North Cotes, close to Grimsby, is haunted by a gentleman wearing a black wide-brimmed hat and a long coat.

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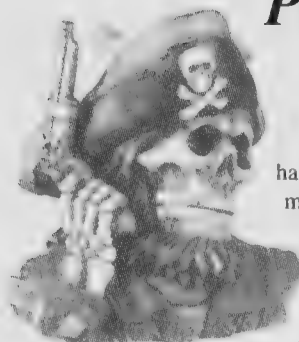
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have been a total anomaly (ancient pirates may occasionally have used a ladder in some planklike fashion) but it wasn't common.

Marooning was, however. Victims were left on small deserted islands to die slowly from starvation or exposure.

Stevenson nailed it in one important respect: he portrayed pirates as murderous and cruel. Later books (such as Rafael Sabatini's *The Sea Hawk* and *Captain Blood*) and movies would romanticize them as swashbuckling adventurers. But David Cordingly, whose *Under the Black Flag* (1996) is probably the best single volume on things piratical, reminds us that "pirates were not maritime versions of Robin Hood and his merry men," and their "attacks were frequently accompanied by extreme violence, torture, and death." Nothing too jolly about that, Roger.

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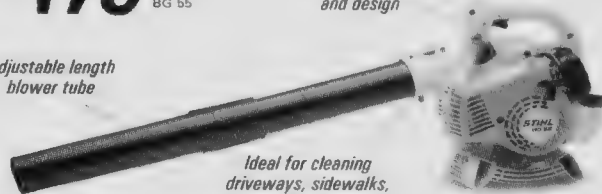
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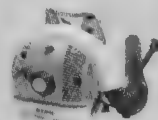
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It's Happening in Kinmount!

by Lynne Kilby

A full house rocked the Kinmount Community Centre on Oct. 27, thanks to Grocer Tom Lang, of Kinmount Freshmart, who organized the Halloween "Bring Back the Ice" Dance. Strong community support was demonstrated as the dance itself raised \$1,200.00. Donations presented totalled \$10,220.00 thanks to the generosity of the Kinmount Lions Club, Kinmount Minor Sports, The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 441, John Austin & Sons Ltd, Shaun Chapman Memorial Skateboard Park and Kinmount Sparks, Brownies, Guides & Pathfinders. When accepting the donations on behalf of the Kinmount Agricultural Society, Marsh Dudman announced he is confident the arena will be back in action this season. Donations are still being sought. You can help this worthy cause and be acknowledged on a plaque at the arena by donating \$60.00. Call 488-2372/488-3162 or mail your donation to Kinmount Agricultural Society, P.O. Box 238, Kinmount, On, K0M 2A0. All donations gratefully received.

Now that Halloween is over we all know what's around the corner. It's time to start thinking Christmas so here's something to think about Why not catch the spirit and enter a float this year at Kinmount's **Santa Claus Parade on Sunday, Dec. 16?** The parade, sponsored by the K.C.P.E.D. and The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441, begins at 2:00 p.m. on Main Street. Floats gather at Kinmount Tim-Br Mart at 1:30 p.m. For more information call 488-2635.

Remember to call me at (705) 488-2919 or E-mail me at lynne.kilby@sympatico.ca to share news or advertise an event or activity. Special events coming up include:

Nov. 10 - **Fowl Supper** served by the Ladies Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441, 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Call 488-2307 for more info.

Nov. 11 - **Remembrance Day Service**, 11:00 a.m. at Kinmount Cenotaph, with lunch to follow back at the legion. Contact the Royal Canadian Legion at 488-3462 for information on donating a wreath.

Nov. 17 - **Christmas Show & Sale** - Don't miss out on this fabulous sale by the **Kinmount & Area Artisan's Guild** featuring beautiful,

unique items that make perfect Christmas gifts! 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at Kinmount Community Centre.

Nov. 17 - Stop in at the **Friends of the Library Book Sale**, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., downstairs at the library to discover treasures at reasonable prices.

Nov. 24 - Drop by Kinmount Farmer's Market **Christmas Open House** and check out some exciting Christmas goodies & gifts plus all your favourite vendors and treats, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at Kinmount Community Centre. Free gift basket draw. Call 488-2612 for more info.

Nov. 30 - **Christmas Music Night**, 7:30 p.m. at Galway Hall, Galway Road. Sponsored by K.C.P.E.D. Call 488-2635 for more information.

Dec. 6 - Join in on this heart warming community celebration, **Lights Across Canada**, 7:00 p.m. at the Railroad Station. For more information call 488-2635.

Dec. 8 - The Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion presents a **Christmas Bazaar & Craft Sale** that includes a Bake Table, Hand Crafted Gifts, Silent Auction and Light Tea, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Kinmount Legion Hall. Vendor inquiries call Liz at 286-6464.

Ongoing activities and events:

Ontario Early Years Mobile Outreach Program: Full pre-school program with free lunch at Kinmount Community Centre, Mondays from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Call 324-7900 for info.

Sparks, Brownies, Guides & Pathfinders: Girls meet Monday nights for fun & adventure from 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. at Kinmount Community Centre. For information call 488-2919.

Kinmount Martial Arts: Tuesday & Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at Kinmount Community Centre. Call Marion at 488-2612 for more info.

Kinmount Public Library Children's Programs: Tweens & Teens Club alternate Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Preschool program alternate Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. Call 488-3199 for information.

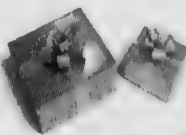
Seniors Cards: Pot luck lunch at 12:30 p.m. on Mondays followed by bid euchre at 1:00 p.m. and euchre Wednesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. upstairs at the Royal Canadian Legion.

Exercise Classes for "49 & holding" at Kinmount Community Centre. Drop in Tuesday & Thursday mornings from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Contact Janet at 488-2630 for info.

Kinmount Playschool: Enjoy crafts, snack, story and playtime. Wednesday mornings 10:00 a.m. - noon at Kinmount Community Centre. Call 488-1362 for more info.

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HOT TIPS

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Submitted by Sigi Zrinscak

Put your car keys beside your bed at night. If you hear a noise outside your home or someone trying to get in your house, just press the panic button for your car. The alarm will be set off, and the horn will continue to sound until either you turn it off or the car battery dies. This tip came from a neighborhood watch coordinator: It's a security alarm system that you probably already have and

requires no installation. Test it. It will go off from most everywhere inside your house. It works if you park in your driveway or garage.

And remember to carry your keys while walking to your car in a parking lot. The alarm can work the same way there.....This is something that should really be shared with everyone. Maybe it could save a life or a sexual abuse crime.

Would also be useful for any emergency, such as a heart attack, where you can't reach a phone. If all else - by keeping your keys beside your bed every night - you will always know where they are in the morning. Hopefully you never have to use them to ward off potential nightly intruders.

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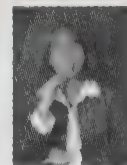


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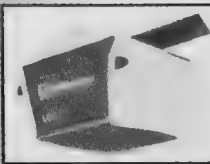
Looking for that special gift? Come one; come all to the Kinmount Artisans Christmas Bazaar. Here is your perfect opportunity to conveniently shop locally, find a bargain you just can't resist and begin to catch some Christmas spirit! Treasures are yours to discover. The 6th Annual Kinmount Artisans Christmas Bazaar runs from 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at the Kinmount Community Centre on Nov. 17.

While visiting the Kinmount Artisans Bazaar you will experience a bazaar featuring a vast array of local member's arts and handcrafts for your selection, a variety of Christmas gifts, creative Christmas specialty items and décor, along with home baking, door prizes, refreshments, music and much more. Everyone is cordially invited and will be warmly welcomed to this exciting, fun-filled Yule Event.

Also plan to visit Kinmount Artisans Marketplace on the lower level of the Kinmount Community Centre, located at County Road 121 on County Road 45 West, where you can browse a showcase of fine arts and crafts created by more than 65 very talented local artisans. Kinmount Artisans Marketplace is a co operative, not-for-profit organization that also offers learning opportunities in a highly creative environment.

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The dates and locations are; Nov 21 at the Legion in Wilberforce. Nov 29th at the Minden Legion and Dec 5th at Win Yeungs (Family Style Chinese Dinner). All Luncheons take place at 12:30 pm and include door prizes & entertainment. Seating is limited, so be sure to book your tickets real soon by calling Community Care at 457-2941.

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Highlander off to Calgary to Become Firefighter

It used to be, not so very long ago, that you could afford to spend the time to "discover yourself" upon graduation from high school. You might pick up any odd job in order to make some money before you found out exactly what it was you wanted to do with your life, vocation-wise. You might for instance, decide to travel, in order to get worldlier, before settling in to a permanent job.

Those days it seems are in the past. Nowadays the emphasis is on knowing what you want to be, or at least narrowing down the general area, before you leave high school. The competition is so great in the working world, and those who go on to higher education are so debt ridden by the time they graduate, that time is of the essence like never before, for a lot of young people.

It really helps if you know what you want to become by the time you're in grade 12, and then be able to chart the route to take in order to achieve your goals. It's not an easy thing to do, but Max Creelman seems to have done it. Max decided when he was in grade 12 what he wanted to be, and just two years out of high school he is off to Calgary to work as a fireman.

Max was raised as a Highlander, and he went to public and high school in Haliburton. His mom Anne, hosts an early morning radio show on the Moose FM, and dad Kirk makes airplanes at his factory on Industrial Rd. Max is one of three Creelman children, the other 2 being high-schoolers Siobhan, in grade 12, and Sophie, grade 9.

Max says he got the idea about becoming a firefighter over a period of time. He remembers the heroics of 9/11, and says that "brought the idea to my mind," but more influential he feels is that "several of my friend's fathers were volunteer firemen." Add to that the fact that Max has a sense of community, and bobs-your-uncle, a fireman is born. It sounds simple, but in fact Max has had to go through a lot, and there's still some more to go through before he becomes a permanent firefighter. First of all he had to leave home after high school to attend the Pre-Service Fire Fighting course at Algonquin College in Ottawa. This is a one year, three

semester intense course in the theory and practical aspects of fire fighting. "The theory part of it consisted of Fire-science, Psychology, and English components," says Max, "but there was lots of hands-on training like ladder evolution and exercises, swift water rescue, the handling of hazardous materials, and live-fire training.

Live-fire training consists of "actually being in a burning building. It's a controlled burn, but you get to feel the heat on your body," Max says coolly. "When I first went in it was a lot hotter than I thought it would be. You're working really hard, and then the heat hits, and it really takes it out of you. You're in there learning how to search for a potential victim. You're wearing 80 lbs of gear, and you have to crawl, to stay down, because if you stand it's too hot. One of the days we went it was 25 degrees outside to start with. Some guys get overheated and get sick from the heat and exertion, and that happened one time, to my partner." There is no danger of smoke inhalation as the firefighting students wear full breathing apparatus.

The Algonquin course also consists of a medical component called Emergency Medical Responder that students have to take, and there is also a placement with the Ottawa Fire Service for part of student training. "I really learned a lot about how the fire service works, which is not only about putting out fires," Max states.

One hands-on component of the course is dealing not with heat, but with the cold of swift- water rescues. "We practiced in the Ottawa River, in early March, when there was still ice on the river.

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It really wakes you up," Max understates, "and it's good to have an awareness of the cold." The students are dressed in immersion suits and the exercises consist of rope-rescue in water, and survival techniques like swimming in strong currents, the proper way to float down river (feet first), and using the current to "shuttle" across the river. Of course more conventional and mundane exercises "like carrying ladders and rolling hoses" still have to be performed.

Most people associate firemen with the excitement of fire trucks racing to a burning building, sirens screaming, "but every department has a different approach, and you learn all that (procedure) with your own department," Max informs.

The course at Algonquin was Max's first extended time away from home. "It wasn't too bad," he says. "Some friends had gone to the same school ahead of me, so I kind of knew what to expect, and the classes are really small, about 50 people, so I made some friends quite quickly."

Max finished the intense course in late June of this year. He came home and worked for his dad, helping out in fabricating and

maintenance, while he pondered his options. "In Ontario it's really hard to get on (as a fireman) because they have a high retention rate. There's also so many applicants for so few jobs. Plus I'm young and they don't really look at you in Ontario until you're a bit older and more experienced. They like to see some experience as a volunteer, or as an MNR firefighter." To that end Max did get a little bit of experience working out with the local fire fighting volunteers in Haliburton. "I heard that they were looking for people

in Calgary. A guy in my class, who was a bit older, applied and got accepted right out of Algonquin, so I decided to apply too." Max applied to Calgary in August, and was surprised to hear back from them a few days later.

"They said that I needed to go out and write an entrance exam within a week." It was a bit of a scramble, but he made it. "I wrote the test and passed. After the test I had a panel interview which went well. I was prepared for the interview because we had mock interviews at Algonquin, so I felt confident. They thought I was very mature for my age." Max is still only

19 years old. "They hire in groups of 30, called probation classes, and I'm the youngest in my class. We had to do a polygraph test as part of the screening process, and the tester said he'd never

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tested anyone under 21 before."

Max came home for a bit after the test, and about 2 weeks after he got home "they gave me a conditional job offer." There was more tests involved, however. "You have to know more about fire fighting before you start. They mailed me study material. Then I had to go back to Calgary a

second time, to write the test, pass a physical, get medical clearance from their doctor, and pass a VO2 treadmill test. Then they fit me for a uniform. There was another physical test called a CPAT which was specifically geared to fire fighting." Applicants have to achieve a minimum of 80% on that test, or they have to re-apply. "I got 91 %," Max says modestly. Then it was back home to the Highlands for Thanksgiving, and to get some more of his things.

Max Creelman flew to Calgary again on October 17th, this time to start his new job. Training would commence on the 22nd. There will be 8 weeks of training at a special training academy (where he will learn the local process of fire fighting techniques). Then there will be a 1 year probationary process. After that Max will become a full-fledged firefighter.

Before he left Max had a bit of time to reflect on his immediate future, and on leaving the Highlands. He spoke with confidence, and did not seem in the least troubled by leaving, or what lay ahead. "For the time being I will be renting a room in a house in Calgary, and quite a few people in my recruit class, maybe 40%, are from Ontario. There's a huge housing crunch in Calgary, but the firefighters have a network of people who rent rooms to new recruits. I don't know a whole lot about the city. It's pretty nice from what I've seen. It's growing really fast and just broke 1 million in population last year."

"At first the whole idea was daunting. I didn't really expect to get on. Yes, it's far away but it's easy to keep in touch via the internet. I don't get to pick my holidays, but

eventually I hope to come back home a bit. I guess I'll miss the lakes and my family, but all my friends have moved away."

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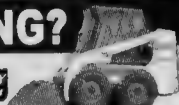
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There were 7 sams in the last issue. They were hidden in the following ads: Celebrate Recovery, Landscape Concepts, Emmerson Lumber, Press Play, Minden Subaru, Bowtie Feed Supply, Cottage Country Log Cabin

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Evangelism Training Seminar:

Saturday November 10th

Minden Hills Community Centre

Highland Lakes Community Church in Minden is hosting the well-known and effective Evangelism Training Seminar: "Becoming A Contagious Christian" Saturday November 10th at the Minden Hills Community Centre. 9:00 am to 1:00pm. Coffee and treats will be provided. There is no cost for this event. Please consider this worthwhile opportunity. For details please call 455-9558

Christmas Bazaar and Luncheon

November 17, 2007 - 10 AM - 2 PM

St. Anthony of Padua Roman Catholic Church

Victoria St., Haliburton - Crafts, Bake Table, Toonie Table, White Elephant Table, and Luncheon \$5.00 (take out available)

Christmas Luncheon

Friday, November 30, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

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On Friday, November 30, a Christmas Luncheon will be held at Our Lady of Fatima Church on Main Street, Minden, featuring Fern's fabulous homemade soup, sandwiches, goodies - \$5.00 Preschoolers free. Also featured will be a 50/50 draw, door prizes and homemade baking. Come out and enjoy, why not bring a friend. (Please note snow date: December 2, same time)



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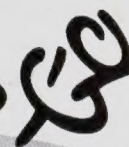
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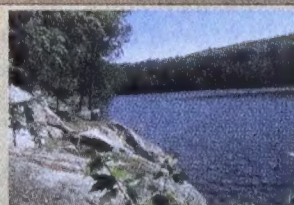
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this year. They are seen here with Gloria and Cindy sitting at their
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Little Redstone - \$555,555

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